

GERMAN MONEY CRISIS THREATENS WORLD

WISCONSIN TOBACCO POOL GOES THROUGH BY LARGE MARGIN

COOPERATIVE IDEA
OVER STRONG; BIG
ACREAGE PLEDGED

MORE THAN 75 PERCENT
ASSURED; FIGURES
WITHHELD.

PLANS ARE MADE

Pool Will be Open to Growers
Until Aug. 1; Warehousing
and Loan Arranged.

Wisconsin tobacco growers will market the 1922 crop, which is expected to amount to nearly 60,000,000 pounds, through a state-wide cooperative pool formed by the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' Association. Announcement that more than 75 percent of the acreage is under the five year contract was made Saturday by the Wisconsin Department of Markets.

As a result, the largest cooperative enterprise ever undertaken by Wisconsin farmers has been put over and will be put in operation at once. The state department figures to give out the total acreage under contract, holding this to be valuable information to the association. The tobacco pool will be closed Aug. 1. Until that time growers will be allowed to come in the organization.

Push Organization.

Growers from the different sections assembled at Madison on Friday to make the check and when it was assured the pool had a controlling supply, they prepared tentative plans for building up the organization and handing the crop now grown over. Besides depending on a plan of cooperative organization to surmount the temporary machinery built-up for the campaign for membership, the growers will at once make arrangements for warehousing facilities and negotiate the \$5,000,000 loan to carry across the marketing of the first crop under the pool methods. The financial support has been guaranteed.

The state will be re-districted into 10 sections and representatives from among growers in each section and this committee proceed with the election of permanent officers. The establishing of state grades, opening of warehouses and appointment of officers to handle the pool will be undertaken as soon as the final organization is perfected.

Seek Aaron Sapio.

The services of Attorney Aaron Sapio are being sought to advise on organization.

During the check made the required acreage was reached with still several districts not reported in and Saturday State Chairman L. C. Foster declared additional acreage was reported in.

The only fact we have to say is that more than enough growers are in to give the association proper control and even more are expected before the pool is closed," said Mr. Foster.

Contract books will be left in Rock county at the following places: Ederton Farmers' warehouse, with C. O. Onward; Plymouth, C. V. Holiday; Milton and at the Farm Bureau office in the court house here.

Those who attended the meeting from Rock county were C. O. Onward, H. C. Hemmingway, John Mussell and Charles Shaeffer. The next step in Rock county will be the calling of the meetings to elect association delegates.

Kills Burglar
With Shotgun

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

An unidentified burglar was shot and instantly killed by Valentine Gavronski, 126½ Lincoln avenue, Kenosha, Sunday, when the burglar attempted to force an entrance into Gavronski's home.

Gavronski used a double barreled shotgun, the charge almost severing the burglar's head.

The man was about 35 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He had high cheek bones and very thick lips. Gavronski was not arrested, but was asked to call at police headquarters to explain how the shooting occurred.

Arrested After Death

Carroll was arrested on a state warrant following an incident on the Janesville-Beloit concrete road in which William Butler, Janesville, was killed. Carroll was driving a truck from Beloit and near the intersection crossing dived off so that Butler was thrown from the machine, striking his head against the rail bridge and died. Carroll escaped with a few minor injuries.

His case started in the Rock county municipal court and was taken before Judge Grimm on a change of venue.

Household Goods Always
in Demand

How often have you heard someone say "If I knew where to get such and such an article reasonable I would get it." and still time passes on and he does not find the article he expressed a desire for.

Every article of household use that you can mention is to be found advertised at some time or other among the ads in the "Want Page." The person who has occasion to buy something of this description makes himself a good turn when he uses the classified advertisement page of the Gazette to find a thing he wants. The Gazette recently published a fine blue advertisement offering rocking chairs, baby buggy, doll buggy, washing machine, bookcases, parlor table and number of other things. The returns were splendid. When asked about results, the advertiser said he received 2 or more calls on every article and sold the entire lot. The advertisement earned about 20 times the amount invested in it.

Read and use Gazette Want-Ads for profit.

Phone 2500.

Harding Addresses Celebrators During Home Town Centennial



President Harding speaking. Mrs. Harding is seated at the extreme left.

The Marion centennial celebration was a screaming success, but the attempts of the Hardings, President Warren G.

and his wife, to be just plain folks again, somehow, wasn't so successful. Their townsmen just couldn't help but realize that

they were entertaining the president of the United States in spite of Harding's attempts to be just one of the boys.

(Continued on page 17.)

John J. Carroll Pardoned, Must Leave the County, So Governor Blaine Says

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — A conditional pardon was granted today to John J. Carroll of Rock county, an ex-service man serving two years for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Gov. J. E. Blaine in extending executive clemency to the man gave him freedom on condition that he take up his residence away from Rock county and change his habits.

Carroll is the twenty-seventh former soldier to receive clemency from Governor Blaine. The governor says that he has acted favorably on every application for pardon made by a former service man, and has advised 325 ex-soldiers in prison that application must be made to the executive before clemency can be extended.

The governor expects a large number of pardon applications within the next few weeks from former soldiers now in prison. He has postponed his pardon hearings until after the primaries, September 5th.

Sentenced Last November

John Carroll was sentenced to two years in Waupun by Judge George Grimm from the Rock county circuit court when Carroll was found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. His sentence started November 17, 1921 and the jail records show his term would have been up October 15, 1923, except for the pardon or good-time off being allowed.

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At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"A Virginia Courtship," May McAvoy.

"The Right to Love," Mae Murray and David Powell.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted," Sam Kyte.

"Queen o' the Turf,"

"The Getaway," Neal Hart.

"Suspicious Wives," Nellie King.

Comedies and feature reads.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudville.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JANESVILLE. The proposed home rule amendment to the Wisconsin constitution, which would extend authority to all cities and villages to determine local affairs without interference by the legislature, cannot be submitted to the people of the state for a vote in November, the supreme court held Saturday. An error of the enrolling clerk in the 1919 session of the legislature in filing the wrong amendment with the secretary of state nullified the legislation act, the court held.

This action was brought before the supreme court by Arthur A. Bentler, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, to determine whether an error of the enrolling clerk during the 1919 session of the legislature prevented the proposed home rule amendment to the Wisconsin constitution from being submitted to the people at the general election in November of this year.

The blaze originated, it is believed, from children playing with matches in the barn. Little damage was caused to the garage adjoining the barn and a car was rescued before flames spread.

It was stored on the second floor of the barn caused considerable difficulty in getting the blaze under control. The damage is expected to run in excess of \$250.

Act Nullified. Opinion.

W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, in an opinion given to El-

Ganfield Assails BADGER RADICALS AS REAL MENACE

PERIL HOME, GOVERN-
MENT AND FARM AS-
SETS CANDIDATE.

BACKS WATERWAY

Bonus, Tariff, Merchant Ma-
rine, Enforcement of Law
Advocated in Speech.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine.—Depicting his campaign as a crusade for real Americanism, and an earnest effort to restore the republican party in Wisconsin to its solid foundation, W. A. Ganfield, republican candidate for United States senator, sounded the keynote of his campaign in his opening speech here Friday night.

Mr. Ganfield was uni-

versally nominated after his name

had been presented to the conven-

tion by Attorney Paul N. Grubb,

Janesville. No other man was con-

sidered after the convention was

called to order, although several

were mentioned before.

The conference was an enthu-

sistic gathering of republicans from

every section of the congressional

district, 250 being present. Clinton C. Randolph, Elkhorn, president

of the Walworth County Republi-

cian club, called the meeting to or-

der and was elected permanent

chairman. Mrs. Abbie Helms,

Janesville, was chosen secretary.

Give Stirring Addresses.

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campaign in his opening speech

here Friday night.

Mr. Ganfield said this was not an

occasion of an ambitious seeker for

office appealing to his fellow citi-

zens for votes, but was the begin-

ning of an effort on the part of the

people of Wisconsin to rid the state

of "bossism" so no single man

can dictate who should or should

not run for office, or what their

policy should be during his term

of office.

Radicals Held Menace

In speaking of radical organiza-

tions, on which he placed in the

background, the socialist party and

the communist league, the candidate

said they offered little of practical

value.

"They are a menace to the

home, to the farm, to the Ameri-

can industry and to the govern-

ment of the republic," he said.

Dr. Ganfield said he was strong-

ly in favor of a policy of tariff.

He believed "American prosperity" has

had vital relation and close depen-

dence upon American tariff policy.

He stated it was of utmost impor-

tance to the country.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Jacobs-Ullman wedding Jacobs residence.

Dinner, Miss Ida Harris.

MONDAY, JULY 10.

Morals—Adams school orchestra Adams kindergarten.

Afternoon club, Country club.

Grand Lodge Reserves, Y. W. C. A. park, 3 p.m.

Evening—America Grove, W. C. A., Jamesville.

Arbutus Grove, W. C. A. Cain home.

TUESDAY, JULY 11.

G. Y. C. auxiliary convention.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Loyal Duty League of Women Voters.

Mrs. C. L. Rye.

Congenial Twenty club, picnic, Lake Koshkonong.

American Legion picnic, tourist camp.

Dinner and entertainment, Country club.

And V. Club, Miss Ethel Crossman.

Jacobs-Ullman Wedding.—One hundred and fifty guests have been invited to attend the wedding of Miss Ella Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 40 South Third street, and Henry Ullman, Chicago, which is to take place Saturday night at the Jacobs residence.

A reception will be held following the ceremony on the lawn. The Rev. Charles E. Conon Methodist church will officiate.

Social Forecasts.—Two summer concerts are scheduled for the coming week. The first will be given at the Colonial Club Wednesday night with Miss Verne Keen as soloist and Miss Grace Murphy as accompanist. This entertainment is for members and their friends. It is the second venture of this nature to be presented this season. The United Brethren choir which has recently been reorganized under the direction of Mrs. John Nichols will give a concert Friday night. Outside talent has also been secured.

A picnic of importance for the week is that being planned by the American Legion auxiliary to visit the Legion, the G. A. R. and Spanish American war veterans have been invited. It will be held Tuesday at the Toulet estate.

So far but one wedding has been announced for the week. Miss Edith Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Moore, 1037 Currington street, this city, will be married on Tuesday.

The regular club night supper and entertainment will take place Tuesday night at the Country club. Sunday, July 16 has been set for the class reunion of the class of '16. This is the first reunion of any high school class to be held for many years.

Pythian Sisters Honor Miss Jacobs.—Miss Ella Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, South Third street, whose marriage to Henry Ullman is to take place Saturday night was honored with a party Friday night by the Pythian Sisters.

Twenty members attended. A social time was held after the meeting. Miss Jacobs was presented with a variety shower.

Loyal Duty League Meets.—Loyal Duty League of Women Voters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Rye, Richmond.

Family Picnic Planned.—The F. M. Roach family, 542 South Jackson street, will have a family reunion Sunday at Waverly Beach. Picnic dinner and supper will be served.

Attend Convention.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dally Beloit, former residents of this city, left Friday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the "Elks" convention. Mr. Dally is exalted ruler of the Beloit lodge. They expect to spend ten days in the east.

Social Postponed.—Because of the weather, the ice cream social which the Y. P. S. of the Lutheran church was to hold Thursday night was postponed. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday night at the Gunn's home, Mineral Point avenue, Miss Evelyn Gunness, and Henry Gunness and Harold Hanson will entertain.

S. S. Legion Installs.—Service Star Legion installed officers Friday night at the meeting held in Eagle's hall. Mrs. Mattie Van Ostrand, Madison, state president, was installing officer.

The following women took office: Mrs. Sadie Carlson, president; Mrs. Doris Hermann, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Darrin, second vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude McNeiligan, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie Nease, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson, chairman of the sunshine committee; Mrs. Emma Knab, captain of the staff.

After the installation the state president gave an informal talk. Mrs. F. R. Melcher, publicity and press committee of Dane county and ward chairman of Madison for the Service Star gave an interesting talk on the good work which this order is accomplishing in every state in the union. She especially emphasized the service. It was voted to send delegates to the state convention at Whitefisher in September and the national convention at Chicago in October. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Marshall Hostess.—Mrs. Edward Marshall, 617 Chestnut street, was hostess Thursday afternoon entertaining a company of women who are members of a club. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mesdames W. A. Brennan, Thomas Spohn and Nelle Boylen. Refreshments were served after the game.

Neighbors Have Picnic.—A neighborhood picnic was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street. Due to the weather the supper was served indoors. Fifteen places were set and cards played in the evening.

Choir to Have Concert.—The choir of the United Brethren church assisted by outside talent will give a popular concert Friday night in the church auditorium. Mrs. John R. Nichols is leader of the choir.

D. Y. C. Girls to Meet.—D. Y. C. girls will hold regular meeting Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. by the hostesses, Mrs. O. W. Athen and Mrs. Ruth Brown.

Adams Orchestra to Meet.—The Adams school orchestra will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the kindergarten room. All children who play musical instruments are urged to attend this meeting as music is to be selected.

McNamara Hostess.—Mrs. McGinnis, S. McNamara, 212 South Main street, entertained with a card party and tea Thursday afternoon. Her

night from a fishing trip to Pickens lake.

Mrs. Annie Millard, 429 North East street, has returned from Idyllwild, Calif., where she spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor and daughter, Margaret, Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 335 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Rich have returned from their honeymoon at Lake Delavan, and taken up their residence at 301 North Terrace street. Mrs. Rich was formerly Miss Louise Bennett.

The Misses E. Josephine Fitzgerald and Nell Ryan, have returned home after spending a few days in Chicago visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Buff street, have gone to Chetek to spend several days.

Mrs. Guy Wauff, East street, underwent an operation on her tonsils Thursday.

Miss Mayme Langdon, Chicago, has returned home after spending several days visiting her sister, Miss Irene Langdon, South Wisconsin street.

Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madison street is spending her vacation at Wilton, Wis.

Miss Agnes Pouquette, Beloit, has taken a position at the Grand hotel where she was formerly employed.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, 1010 Wood, Calif., returned Friday night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowstwick, 424 Court street, after a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey and the Misses Gladys, Margaret and Ruth Bailey, 555 Sherman avenue, will leave Sunday for Lake Kegonaw where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, 303 North Terrene street, invited the party to be her guests Thursday.

Grand Club to Meet.—The Grand club will meet Monday at the Country club. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p.m. m. after which bridge will be played.

Eight Play Bridge.—Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street, entertained a two table bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Anna Lienau. A tea was served after the game.

Mrs. Porter Hostess.—Mrs. George A. Porter, 338 South Madison street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to 12 women, members of a club.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mesdames Mrs. Charles, Alice Bierkness and Carrie Mathews. At 6 p.m. a tea was served on the porch. Small tables were decorated with daisies and black eyed susans.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, 303 North Terrene street, invited the party to be her guests Thursday.

15 at Circle Meeting.—Fifteen women attended the meeting of Circle No. 4, Methodist church, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kemmerling, 227 South Wisconsin street. A tray lunch was served.

On Six Weeks Tour.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates and family, 326 South Jackson street, left Friday on an automobile trip to Duluth, Minn. They will tour all through the state and expect to be gone about six weeks, camping along the road.

Congenial Twenty Gather.—The Congenial Twenty club will motor to the H. J. Cunningham cottage, Lake Koshkonong, Tuesday. This is the first reunion of any high school class to be held for many years.

Pythian Sisters Honor Miss Jacobs.—Miss Ella Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, South Third street, whose marriage to Henry Ullman is to take place Saturday night was honored with a party Friday night by the Pythian Sisters.

Twenty members attended. A social time was held after the meeting.

Miss Jacobs was presented with a variety shower.

Motor East.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, and W. F. Palmer, 324 Court street, will leave Monday for a trip through the east. They will motor to Detroit, Mich., and will then take a boat to Buffalo, N. Y. and will continue motorizing through New York state.

Return from Auto Trip.—Elmer Hather, Harold Downs, Val Ruth and Fred Hanson have returned home after taking a two weeks' auto trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Motor to Lake Mills.—Mesdames William Jeffris, Alan Dunwidde, Charles Gage and Miss Jane Gage, this city and Mrs. Chester Williamson, St. Louis, Mo., motored to Lake Mills Friday. They had dinner at Tyrana park.

Woodmen's Circle Meets.—American Legion Woodmen's circle, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Fenton Center, All officers are requested to be present.

Play of Madison Club.—Mesdames Arthur Granger, Roy Wisner, Arthur Bauman and Edward Peterman motored to Madison Saturday to play golf at the Madison golf club.

15 at Luncheon.—Mrs. Louis Anderson, 308 South Third street, entertained a card club and a few other friends at a bridge luncheon Friday. Luncheon was served on the porch where covers were laid for 15. A mound of pink roses and forget-me-nots made the center-piece.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, Mrs. Ralph Souman and Mrs. Ralph Gray. Guests from out of the city were Mesdames Roy Dean, Avalon, and Edna Gray, Battle Creek, Mich.

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Screen and Stage

AT THE MYERS
The feature picture at the Myers theater for the week will be "Forever" starring John Emerson and Wallace Reid. It will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Sunday and Monday there will be shown "The Spanish Jade" with David Powell, and on Saturday "Madame" Charles Booth will star another of his double bills—"The Wife Trap," with Mae and "Tootsie Speared." Picture scenes were shot months ago with Wallace Reid still starring.

Shortly after "The Man From Home" the first of a series of pictures seen here with similar settings comes the second of the series—"The Spanish Jade." All who saw the first-matted picture were struck by the beauty of the situations, and realized how much more satisfactory it was than the actual location in putting up elaborate settings of more artificial beauty.

Scenes in "The Spanish Jade" were taken in some of the most beautiful locations in Spain. Old-world castles, ruins, and the old city, presented to us, forming a most beautiful background for the story of hot and passionate Spanish love. Unlike "The Man From Home," the characters in "The Spanish Jade" are true to Spanish life, and the American girls they visit are as true to their country as the Americans. David Powell plays the leading parts, and is well-supported.

There are two facts about "Forever" that will make theater patrons, lovers of classics and lovers of good, interesting story, well-told, want to see it. One is that it is based on the world-famous novel "Peter Ibbetson" by George De Mauley, and another is that it is not "brought up to date" or "modernized." The writing of many good critics has made them well-known. Besides giving people who were not acquainted with the novels a fine idea of them, it has helped authors. When this is injected in some story, it would otherwise be a plain no-story, the reaction is one of distaste on the original book, whether it be a world classic or a modern novel.

"Forever" is "Peter Ibbetson" told in a picture as it was told in the book. George De Mauley and his wife, the appearance of Jessie Ferguson and Wallace Reid—first time together—the beautiful scenery, costumes and photography, and a masterpiece result.

Miss Ferguson has had many opportunities to play heavy dramatic roles, and has come out successfully, but this is "Wally's" first appearance, and this at all heavy. However, he does well in the production is not unusual, for aerobatic feats that he usually performs. His acting conforms with the story, instead of trying to bring the story, instead of his acting, changed to fit the story.

The story is semi-tragic in the ending, and yet has that much more appeal. Scenes are set in England a half-century or so ago.

Miss May and Dolia Negri are the first two theatrical stars in Europe that this country has had opportunity to become acquainted with, and the former is rapidly securing the popularity that made Dolia Negri well-known.

She won her in the front of the world, but her in the front of the world, but she has many chances to distinguish herself.



MERRY MAKINGS

Built for You by Elsinore Crowley
"It's nice to have Us Two," said
Betty to her rag doll Jenny Lynn.
"But I do wish we had another chum."
"I know—a Dog!" cried Jenny.
"A jolly little dog!"
"Then why don't you make one?"

lugs are strips of cloth, rolled tightly until they are about bush and taen, after the edges have been turned in, fasten with tiny stitches. Sew them on to the body. Puffy won't mind if they wobble a little.

The tail is also made of a strip of cloth. But through the middle of it

it would be invalid.

(Continued from Page 1.)
at this time, he held that if adopted it would be invalid.

It is this opinion on which the plaintiff asked in court decision.

Should the court accept the clerical error had nullified the act of the legislature. Then home rule amendment would have to pass the 1922 session before being submitted to the people.

Could Decide Local Affairs.

This proposed change in the basic state law would give all cities and villages the authority to decide their local affairs without interference by the legislature. One set of general state-wide importance of reference to all cities and villages alike could be passed by the legislature.

In years this proposal has been fought out in the legislature, each time going down to defeat under a heavy farmer vote, until the 1919 session, when it was passed by large majorities in both houses. It was passed again, without serious opposition in 1921 and would naturally come before the people at the coming election had not the clerical error caused publication of the wrong resolution.

RATE MAKING POWER OF COMMISSION LIMITED

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme court decided the railroad commission, in establishing rates, cannot legally set a charge for utility service for whole district in one order, but must make a separate ruling for each city. It held unlawful a commission decision to make a uniform ratio in electric service by the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company for the cities of Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Menomonie.

The whole rate making policy of the railroad commission was reviewed in the action.

The supreme court affirmed without opinion the lower court decision holding unconstitutional the provision of the Wisconsin compensation act which gives the industrial commission authority to impose treble damages on a corporation when a minor in its employ working without a child labor permit is injured. It sustained the penalty imposed on the Flambeau Paper company, which was found guilty of violating the child labor law.

Betty pushed a piece of wire cut from mother's hair pin. The end of the wire went into the body and then the cloth was sewed tightly into place and the tail given a most bowtitching curl.

Last of all, Betty put on the ears and face. The ears were cut from Hannel as in I, then folded over as in I, and sewed to the head. Then with black darning cotton Betty made a patch like J over puppy's nose. The mouth and the eyes (K) were painted by Paint Box Ida. She was the spots on Puppy's back. Then with a bright red bow across his neck, how little Peter Poodle did bark for joy!

And just then the Understanding Scissors had a wonderful idea. Saturday you shall hear about it.

Next make the legs and tail. The

grunted the Understanding Scissors who was tired watching the Darning Needle yawn and longed for some excitement. "All right, lots!" they cried. And before a grasshopper could sneeze, there stood the new chum. And this is how to make one like him:

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Harry H. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.

502-504 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as

Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed View News, Report by Associated Press.

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LIARS AND BLOOD PRESSURE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Some day every prisoner at the bar may have his story scientifically tested for truthfulness. Blood pressure has been tried and proved as a gauge deception, and method has been evolved by which an expert can test with reasonable exactness the truth of the spoken word.

Thus a prisoner may recount calmly a plausible alibi for a crime. Perhaps he shows no visible symptoms of fear or nervousness. But if he is not telling the truth his blood pressure, over which he has no control, is reacting violently to the fear of discovery. On the other hand, if he is telling the truth, however fantastic, his blood pressure will bear him out by remaining at a comparatively normal level.

The blood pressure deception test has been developed to a practical stage. It was used by the department of justice in connection with wartime spy cases. It is being used now by a criminologist at the Berkeley, Cal., police department.

Here in Washington the man who developed the test has just tried it on a negro accused of murder. Evidence is against the suspect, but the test indicates that his alibi is correct. He is now being held while other suspects are being tried. This illustrates the place which the deception test will probably come to hold in criminal investigation. It will not be taken as absolute proof of guilt or innocence. But in a case where the evidence would convict a man in spite of his plea of innocence the deception test may lead to a further inquiry into other clues. With the test in use, railroading a man to jail may be no longer a frequent occurrence.

The pioneer of the blood pressure deception test is Dr. William M. Marston, professor of psychology at the American University. Dr. Marston says there has been some misunderstanding about his work. He uses three different kinds of deception tests, of which the blood pressure test is the most reliable.

Working at the Harvard laboratory in 1913, he evolved the theory that blood pressure is an indicator of deception. Fear and anger largely constitute the deceptive complex, and these are the only emotions that influence to any extent systolic blood pressure, which the tests are based. Dr. Marston found by experiments that in anyone attempting to deceive, the emotion of fear influences his blood pressure in definite ways. Even if the possibility of detection is remote the organs respond somewhat to an inherent fear. It is not normal to lie and this departure from normal has its reaction in the blood pressure.

Using an instrument which is attached to the arm, and which he calls a sphygmomanometer, the psychologist made numerous tests which sustained his theories. Tests were made of persons held by the police department for theft, drug taking, prostitution, forgery and bootlegging. After each test was made, Dr. Marston gave his verdict as to the truth or falsity of the subject's account. Then the investigation was continued. It is claimed the blood pressure tests were invariably substantiated by the corroborative evidence.

Dr. Marston says he has always got 100 per cent satisfactory results in making the tests himself. That is, for him the sphygmomanometer has proved 100 per cent reliable as a detector of deception. Other operators, less alert to psychological factors in a case and less experienced in making the examinations, have been getting from 80 to 100 per cent satisfactory results.

It is not a simple matter to give a deception test. A woman may have a normal blood pressure of 120. The sphygmomanometer is fastened to her arm, and the operator listens in. Whether the first questions are connected with the case or not the subject's pressure would probably jump to 130 and remain there. A novice might at once conclude that the subject was not answering his questions truthfully, whereas this reaction would probably be due to a general uneasiness at the mysterious proceeding. As the questions proceed the operator may find that the chart he is drawing remains at a level of 130 or drops off toward normal, indicating that the subject is truthful in his statements.

On the other hand, the pressure may suddenly rise, even reaching a peak of 170 or 180 when significant questions are answered. This would generally indicate a deception curve; not necessarily, however. To make an extravagant illustration, suppose that just as an important question is asked a ferocious gorilla should leap through the window. This would have nothing to do with the case, but the subject's blood pressure would rise to a record-breaking peak.

The tests are given in a room free from disturbance, but even so the questioner has to watch for outside influences that might affect the chart. In order to read the chart correctly afterward, each change in pressure must be marked with its cause.

There is no way of deliberately cheating his barometer, the psychologist asserts. It might be possible for a Hindu occult student to delay a test by self-hypnotism. Such persons are able to slow down the heart action until it almost stops, and other organs in this state could not be tested until he released himself. But no one can control blood pressure alone.

There is one type of individual who can consciously cheat the sphygmomanometer. If a person is violently insane, the test is meaningless, because such a person has lost consciousness of right and wrong. In defective and slightly insane cases the mental and physical functions are subnormal to varying degrees. Making allowances for this, the test can be used. If drug addicts even slighter reaction to questioning is shown.

The blood pressure test has already proved a friend to the prisoner unjustly accused. It is the relentless foe of the skillful lawyer. Dr. Marston tells of a woman who was taken by the police from a disorderly house. She claimed that she had never lived there. Her story seemed plausible and she would probably have been released. The deception test was tried on her; however and it refused to accept a word of her tale. Closer investigation proved that the woman was guilty.

Dr. Marston believes his test will find a useful place wherever veracity must be carefully judged. People write humorous letters to him, he says, asking about the instrument that can tell a liar. One man earnestly begged to know where he could buy the apparatus as he had an unearned reputation with his wife for evading the truth.

Our own home neighborhood. There is a background of romance, a setting of tepee and wigwam, of Indian lore and life which can be woven into a second and greater Hiawatha.

But to come back to the plain and practical, it is said by the Jefferson County Union, that the carp, that fish which in the days of Roman saturnalia and degeneracy was the unrivaled table decoration, but now fallen from the high estate and become a mere scavenger, is responsible for the elimination of the marsh, the destruction of the uninviting vegetation and the consequent widening of the shore line. Sandy beaches have taken the place of the slime and mud, the bathing is inviting and the fishing is better than that of most of the other lakes in this part of the state. Also it is close at home and we join with our neighbor in the belief that Koshkonong has come into its own. That being the case we should, even as Massachusetts has canonized the codfish as the sacred emblem of that state, raise the carp to the nth power and place it either rampant or couchant on the heraldic shield at the doors of the homes on Lake Koshkonong. In the laughter of children and the music of the phonograph again there shall be resurrected here the legends and dying memories of the chants that came from the old Tay-e-hee-dah.

You're nine miles wide and seven miles long. You're filled with perch and pickerel too.

And black bass swim around in you.

James Dorrants, himself an authority on British Bards and Scotch Reviewers, declares this to be the inspirational poetry which finds its greatest incentive in Southern Wisconsin and eventually will give to the world a poetical number that will give to the world the glories of climate, of lake and sylvan dell, of wayside landscape, of far flung panorama, of blue and hazy hills and fields of green and yellow, a Landseer and a Tryon done into words, fittingly apotheosizing in clear expression the kaleidoscopic splendors of

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TEN YEARS OLD

Ten years old and your head up high,

With never a cloud in the summer sky,

And seldom a tear to dim your eye.

Ten years old, and you fancy still,

That life must bow to your slightest will.

And you may eat till you've had your fill,

Ten years old, and your legs are stout

And made for kicking the new shoes out,

And you haven't encountered a single doubt.

Ten years old, and your laughter rings

As sweet as the song the robin sings,

For never a burden the morning brings.

Ten years old, and the ache and strife

And the pitiless edge of fate's cruel knife,

Or the hurts which come in the game of life.

For always the sun is as gleaming gold

And never the wintry days seem cold

Or the troubles real, when you're ten years old.

But laugh along and reap your fun.

Out of your boyhood you soon must run;

Aud care begins when the playtime's done.

Then as you stand where I stand today,

Watching a boy of your own at play.

It may be that I shall have gone away:

But I hope you'll smile as I smile at you.

Hearing my laughter the whole day through,

And think once more of the joys you knew.

Then you may tell, as his hand you hold,

As I'm holding yours, what your dad once told:

I've a wonderful joy to be ten years old.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PERSPIRING FEET

Excessive sweating of the feet is an annoying complaint these days. The stockings and the shoe leather itself become damp, and an odor, due to bacterial growth, is created.

As to the cause, all we can say is that the national sin of wearing socks is the reason. The foot is enough to cause almost any foot complaint that may be encountered.

In mild cases relief is obtained by change of stockings twice a day and the application of a powder made of equal parts of borax and salicylic acid.

If the shoe leather of the upper is changed, two pairs a day. If only the toes are damp, the use of cork insoles, a fresh pair each time the stockings are changed, is sufficient.

The habit of bathing the feet in hot water, with a view to destroying the odor, is a mistake. As already stated, the odor is produced by bacterial activity, and any degree of heat the feet may endure can not seriously disturb the germs. Better to bathe the feet with tepid or cold water, or still better, for alternate dashes of hot and cold, finishing with cold. Then rub with a little soap and powder.

In cases which resist this treatment, further efforts may be successful. Between the toes is a propitious region of bacterial growth. The moisture here favors bacterial growth. Keep the toes separated with bits of absorbent cotton or with little strips of gauze. Go barefoot as often as opportunity allows. Rub the feet and legs with direct sunlight. The least irritating and most powerful of all germicides.

Occasionally smearing glycerin upon the soles of the feet is helpful.

Prolonged soaking of the feet in a solution of mercuric iodine, one teaspoonful every two or three days, three times every day, is second only to similar saturation of the skin with sunlight.

Dr. Brady will answer all short letters pertaining to health, particularly of general interest, and will be answered in this column, but all letters will be unanswered if written in ink and mailed in an envelope, addressed to Dr. William Brady, Director, Extra Specials

Ladies' White and Patent Trimmed Strap Pump, at \$4.85

Ladies' Silk Hose, firsts at \$1.00

Men's Silk Faced Hose, at 35c

Men's Lisle Hose, at 25c

Women's White Canvas Goodyear Welt Oxford, at \$3.85

Men's Brown Calf Oxford, Goodyear Welt, at \$3.85

Men's Brown Calf Shoes, English Toes, values up to \$10.00, at \$3.85

BELOIT MEN FACE U. S. PROSECUTION

Beloit—Jesse Fallon and John Krause, Beloit, former business partners will be prosecuted by the federal government for their alleged part in the connection with sale of blankets stolen from Camp Grant. They are charged with receiving stolen property. Two years ago action against the men was started, but dropped when the Winnebago county grand jury failed to return indictments against them. A warrant has been served on Fallon and another for Krause is being held until he returns to Beloit.

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See Monday's Paper

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"No discrimination" is one of our leading rules in dealing with our customers. What we do for the largest consumer, we stand ready to do for the smallest. We cannot do unreasonable things, and should not be asked to. In carrying out this system of fair dealing, we solicit your co-operation.



What Is Home Without Hot Water?

Modern standards of living, which require cleanliness in all of our living appointments, make a plentiful supply of hot water one of the principal needs of every home.

Unless you have personally investigated, perhaps you do not know that the gas water heater is the only device which will guarantee all of the hot water you need for every purpose and at a full cost much below that of coal or other competing fuels. Come in and ask us to demonstrate the different types of gas water heaters.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE

JANESEVILLE MERCHANTS' July

The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, a bright boy and active in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the wife, sister, and Tom and Gideon make a happy household. Silas Vane, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbances, Indian relations and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, is lost in storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totem stick, raising her neck. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing fields and hunting. Then Wegg comes again with more news of Black Hawk.

(Continued from last Saturday.)

"Is that you, Gid?" called his father, as he stumbled against a chair in the semi-darkness.

"Yes," answered Gideon. "Why are you not up? It must be long after sunup."

"Reckon not, son. Leastwise there ain't no daylight shining through the cracks in the shutters, though it shore does seem like day now. I'll just pull out my coals and throw on some fresh wood, and then have a look out and see if the storm is gone down. It's as still as the grave outside."

Gideon stirred the smoldering coals in the fireplace until they glowed brightly and threw on top of them a number of dry chunks of wood that lay near-by. Then he went to the door and, unbarring and unlatching it, drew it open.

In front of him, barring his way, sat a scold, impenetrable wall of white.

"Oh, Dad, Dad!" he called and stood still staring at the white wall.

Big Tom bounded out of bed and hurried to his side.

"Gosh!" he cried as his eyes fell on the white wall that barred the door. "If the house ain't snowed under!"

"Good land!" and Mrs. Clay, who had followed him, threw up both her hands. "What on earth will we do now?"

"Why, die ourselves out, to be sure," laughed Big Tom. "The snow is soft and Gideon and I can shovel our way through it like a house afire. Wonder how high up the snow goes," and picking up one of the brush brooms, he thrust its long handle upward through the snow. "Pretty nigh to the eaves," he declared, as he withdrew the handle and glanced downward through the little round hole that had been left in the slightly damp snow. "Well, we shan't go out with our shovels, Gid, or there'll be some hungry and thirsty stock in the barn afore we can dig our way to them," and his face sobered.

Ten minutes later, Big Tom and Gideon both armed with strong wooden shovels, home-made mittens on their hands, and their heads and necks well protected, approached the snow-barreled door.

"First off we'll dig a hole, out through the snow alongside the house and you can climb up on the roof and see what it looks like outside," declared Big Tom, driving his shovel into the soft snow. "Reckon we'll have to throw the snow into the house, until we can dig our way through, because there ain't no other place to throw it, and then, laugh, we deposit it in the snowiest spot in the barn sticking up about a foot above the snow."

"How's the weather?" called up Big Tom.

"Clear as a whistle," called back Gideon. "And the sun is more than a man's eye. Sure, but this is a great sight! This snow's as level as a floor, and white and sparkling as new marble. But it's cold, terrible cold and windy up here."

"Well," laughed Big Tom, "slide down and get to work and you will soon be warm enough."

Gideon "slid down," and he and his father went to work on the snow with a will that soon had tunneled a way through the deep bank of snow

dry as a bar," and he turned a face twisted into a grin toward Mrs. Clay. "Supper is all ready. We were just a-goin' to set down to the table, when we heard your call! But, afore you eat, you must let me bathe your eyes. They are swollen something terrible," and Mrs. Clay, blushing swiftly about, strode had a cushion to which she clasped her eyes, every now and then audibly thanking Heaven that he had found their house before his eyes gave out entirely.

And, indeed, Silas had had a fortunate escape, for if he had gone stone-blind out there alone on that vast snow-covered prairie, with a bitter cold night coming on, he'd certainly have frozen to death before morning.

His big snowshoer had found him encamped in a little wood, some 40 miles from the log house, and he had remained there snug and warm in the rude shelter that his woodcraft had enabled him to build, until that morning, when his hunger running low, he had started back for the log house on snowshoes, the trail being cleverly fashioned out of bent willows and spruces, tightly strung with deer-skin thongs cut from his hunting pack.

Forty miles on snowshoes in one day! No wonder that Silas was tuckered! The glare of the sun on the white level of the snow had been more than human eyes could stand, and by the middle of the afternoon his eyes were so badly inflamed that his was almost impossible for his to see out, and for the last half-hour he had been forced to pull the lid over in order to see at all.

Yes, indeed, Silas had had a narrow escape from a horrible death! It was nearly a week before he fully recovered the use of his eyes, so badly had they been inflamed by the glare of the sun reflected up from the white snow.

* * * In northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin the winter of 1880 and 1881 was known as "The Winter of the Deep Snow," when the snow is said to have fallen to the depth or nearly six feet on the level.

CHAPTER NINE
Described by Writers

The Big Snow Storm, unprecedented in its depth even in that country or deep winter, snow was followed by a long "spell" of bitterly cold weather that lasted until late in February. Of course, during this time, the Clays were confined to the purloin of the little log house, the deep snow making the trail impassable to all heavy animals, except to the man on snowshoes. Consequently there was little visiting done back and forth between neighbors that winter. Nevertheless the weeks passed quickly.

Almost every day Gideon and his father and Silas would lie on their homemade snowshoes, shoulder their rifles, and go gunning in the nearby woods; and it was seldom they returned without a wild turkey, a brace of partridges, or a couple of rabbits or other wild game to garnish the larder. Quail were so plentiful and tame that they could be killed with clubs; deer were about the depth of the snow, were difficult to find, and when found, were easily killed. Accordingly the larder was abundantly supplied with fresh meat; and this, with cornmeal mush, milk from the cow that had given birth to a calf that full, hot bacon cakes and butter, pancakes, bread, potatoes, and the other edibles of their own making enabled them to fare as wholesomely and savorily, were far better than many homes of wealth in their homes of luxury in the great cities.

Fortunately, all kept well, not one of them had had even a day's sickness since coming to their new home. The cold, pure air, the vigorous outdoor life, and the wholesome food kept the machinery of their bodies in the best of working order and enabled it to defy disease. But not all of their neighbors were as fortunate. Abe Dixon lost his wife and the two youngest children of Dr. Conrad died during the Deep Snow, as they earned afterward.

Sickness, and possible death, and burial, led some under these circumstances of isolation, away from all neighborly sympathy, or help, or doctor's care, were terrible, but had to be faced and endured as best they could by the lonely pioneers; and usually, to their credit it be said, they were faced bravely and endured with Spartanlike fortitude.

The wolves, during the continuance of the deep snow, were exceedingly troublesome and threatening. As soon as a hard crust strong enough to bear their weight had formed on top of the snow, they swept over the prairie and through the woods in great packs, ravaging with hunger and ready to claw and pull down and devore any beast so unfortunate as to fall into their power. Their numbers gave them courage and their hunger made them desperate.

There were two kinds of wolves, the large fierce timber wolf and the smaller and more cowardly prairie wolf; but when crazed with hunger and hunting in large packs, both kinds were dangerous enough. During the night their howlings could be heard almost continuously, and frequently, the soft patter, patter of their padded feet, often run out side as they rapidly circled the house, bounded in the ears of Gideon and Ruth as they lay safe and warm in their beds. Once, while the men folk were away in the woods on a hunt, Mrs. Clay shot a big gray timber wolf that was prowling about the barn in broad daylight, and the very next day she killed another within a dozen rods of the house.

The great bank of snow that had piled up against one end of the house to within two feet of the sill of the little window in Gideon's attic room had been left undisturbed by their snowshoer and was protected only by old paper.

One night, as Gideon lay in his bed drowsily listening to the howlings of the wolves outside, he was startled to hear the paper that covered this window suddenly crack and the next instant to see the sharp nose and the fangs of a big timber wolf, poised in through the opening. For an instant he lay too startled and horrified to move, watching the wolf struggling to squeeze his body through the narrow opening. Then, with a thrill of satisfaction, he remembered that two feet above his head, on pins driven into the logs of the house, lay his loaded rifle, and all dread of the wolf left him. Cautiously pulling himself up in his bed, he seized the gun and shot the wolf dead.

Q. What is meant by "leading strength to length?"

A. Strength to Length is most valuable in No-trump, holding five cards of a suit in hand and three in the other, the lead being the hand holding the highest card of the three and make a supporting lead to the five-card holding and set up that suit if it is not already established.

(To Be Continued.)

Q. Why may a player bid with a weaker holding on the second round than on the first?

A. For an original bid, a player should hold an Ace or King of the suit bid, as Third Hand and will enable him to combine the strength of his own and his partner's holding.

An excellent rule is given by a well-known writer: "Remember that proper bidding is infinitely more important than clever playing. It is by proper bidding that you give your partner the accurate information that enables the partnership to combine the hands to the best advantage."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why may a player bid with a weaker holding on the second round than on the first?

A. For an original bid, a player should hold an Ace or King of the suit bid, as Third Hand and may want to change the bid and must be able to know the strength of the suit his partner has bid as an initial free or voluntary bid; but after a pass a bid may be made from length instead of from strength.

Q. What is meant by "leading

A. Strength to Length is most valuable in No-trump, holding five cards of a suit in hand and three in the other, the lead being the hand holding the highest card of the three and make a supporting lead to the five-card holding and set up that suit if it is not already established.

Q. What is meant when your partner has been taken out of a No-trump bid by an opponent? If you double the opponent's suit bid?

A. You mean that, by holding four or more cards of the opponent's suit, can defeat his bid, and prefer that bid to stand.

Holdings the following:

Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 4.
Hearts—K, S, 8.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10.
Clubs—A, 5, 4.

One is a wonderful hand, most safe, apparently same going as Spades, even should partner's hand be devoid of assistance.

But, holding:

Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 4.
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Nott Leads U. S. Metallic Shots-Molla Meets Suzanne

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

HART 4TH IN 100; SCHWEGLER CRACKS POSSIBLE IN 200

**Wins U. S. Honors
in 50-Yd. Rifle Go**



ALBERT NOTT

Local riflemen hits 435 in National Rifle Association shoot, using iron sight. Is awarded silver medal.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

IN LANDIS' action barring big league clubs from playing over the border in Montreal is seen a foretaste of what will be his decision on sending exhibition teams to the Orient this fall. It has long been rumored that the commissioner will not approve any post-season play.

Drs. Schwegler and Hart also shot in the 200-yard match, returns for which have yet been made public. Schwegler will stand on top in this match. He made a "possible" Hart second a 99.

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There is a popular circumstance attached to Schwegler's mark. Not knowing that he was but to take two sightings and 20 straight shots, he continued and would have been shooting yet had he not been called to a halt. As it was, he had one foot tied to the bull's eye. In the 43 shots he fired, everyone was a perfect hit. The local club members are watching with interest as to the war department's ruling on his score.

In team matches at 50 and 100 yards, the local club made 978 and 829, respectively, for a grand total of 1,808. One more match remains to be fired before results are announced. Team scores:

No. Name	50 Yards.	Score—
1. Hart	100	300-200
2. Schwegler	99	98-197
3. Church	98	180-350
4. Hart	94	93-190
5. Nott	98	96-194
	975	
No. Name	100 Yards.	Score—
1. Hart	95	190
2. Schwegler	93	88-186
3. Church	98	94-187
4. Hart	94	93-187
5. Nott	96	90-183
	975	
	1008	

Peppered the target for a count of 435. Albert Nott of the Janesville rifle club, walked off with first place for iron sights in the 50-yard smallbore outdoor championship match of the National Rifle Association, according to scores just given out. He is awarded a special silver medal.

Not used a Model 52 Winchester, stock sight with an aperture in front sight, and U. S. N. R. A. ammunition.

Hart is Fifteenth.

Higher marks were made, but they were accomplished with the use of artificial aids—telescopic sights. Using a "glass eye," Dr. E. R. Hart, Milton Junction, tied for 10th.

High man of the shoot, H. W. Gerrens, Dubuque Heights, Canal Zone, sent in a perfect 500 made under wet conditions. The fact that he used a six-power scope speaks exceptionally well for Nott's mark made with the naked eye.

In the 100-yard smallbore match, Dr. J. Hart of Janesville, Inc., fourth with a count of 436, five points behind the winner, E. F. Eulius, tied for 10th. Dr. Hart is awarded a bronze medal.

Other counts of Wisconsin men in the championships:

50-Yard—Dr. E. Schwegler, Janesville, tied for 6th with 479; Dr. Hart, 67th with 478; G. W. Smith, Racine, tied for 8th with 477; M. O'Connor, Racine, tied for 7th with 476; W. F. McGregor, Racine, tied for 8th with 475.

100-Yard—E. R. Hart, Milton Junction, tied for 15th with 485; Dr. Emil Schwager, Janesville, tied for 16th with 484; tied for 28th with 478; G. W. Smith, Racine, tied for 45d with 474; M. O'Connor, Racine, tied for 51st with 475.

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2. Schwegler 99 98-197

3. Church 98 180-350

4. Hart 94 93-190

5. Nott 98 96-194

975

1008

Leading Sluggers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hornsby, St. Louis, 290; Gowdy, Boston, 357; Miller, Chicago, 355; St. Paul, Cincinnati, 352; Biggar, Pittsburgh, 355; Smith, St. Louis, 350; Johnson, Brooklyn, 343; Grimes, Chicago, 318; Kollecker, Chicago, 345.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Sister, Louisville, 330; Cobb, Detroit, 331; Hartman, Detroit, 336; Speaker, Cleveland, 336; Witt, New York, 337; O'Neill, Cleveland, 336; Blue, Detroit, 334; Schang, New York, 336; Miller, Philadelphia, 334; Besser, Detroit, 334; McManus, St. Louis, 332.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sister, Louisville, 330; Cobb, Detroit, 331; Hartman, Detroit, 336; Speaker, Cleveland, 336; Witt, New York, 337; O'Neill, Cleveland, 336; Blue, Detroit, 334; Schang, New York, 336; Miller, Philadelphia, 334; Besser, Detroit, 334; McManus, St. Louis, 332.

APPLETON is hearing more about harboring the "Black Sox." Organized baseball has just spoken and put the Wisconsin club on the black list. In all fairness, this action should be reconsidered. The Badger town's club has cleaned house and a recurrence will not be experienced.

Court summons Colleskey and son, Louis, owners of White Sox, to answer "Black Sox" suit.

Walter M. Hooper, American champion cormorant, wins diamond seals at Henry on Thames, beating J. Beresford, Jr.

Charles Larson, Waupaca, shoots perfect 100 targets in state meet.

Lion McDonald, Indianapolis reindeer, piloted The Great Rose to win in \$5,000 Tavern stake.

Fight Talk—Kearns and Rickard meet Saturday to discuss terms of Dempsey-Wills proposed fight.

Spike Webb, boxing instructor at U. S. Naval Academy to give lessons at Illinois—Paris, French.

Lighterweight knocked out Arthur Wynn, Batum at Paris (12).—Gen. Tuney went fast Ray Kefler at New York (9).

Pro soccer league planned for Chicago.

Illinois A. C. enters relay team in Irish games.

Gov. McCray declared boxing contests may be barred in Indianapolis.

Frank Jackson, claimant world's horse shoe pitching title, beat all comers at Chicago, making ringers in 50 per cent of his pitches.

Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, beat own high mark by running 114.

Southwest rowing regatta awarded Detroit.

Diamond Sparkles—Friday was a season's record breaker.—The Giants took their own against western rivals after the longest and most sensational battle of the year, an 18 inning affair which they took from Pittsburgh, 9-8.—George Kelly's second home of the game with Young on the sacks gave the Giants victory.—Gooch and Goss of Pirates each got six hits and in addition Garsy walked twice, stole home once and scored twice. Besides scoring three runs, a record—Hornsby got three clear cut, giving St. Louis win over Brooklyn in ninth and putting him ahead of Ken Williams.—The Walkie returned in 18th home while Athletics trimmed Chicago.—Alexander tamed Boston and the Cubs won easily.—Cobb's heavy hitting featured Detroit, despite losing three games, a record—Hornsby got three clear cut, giving St. Louis win over Brooklyn in ninth and putting him ahead of Ken Williams.—The Walkie returned in 18th home while Athletics trimmed Chicago.—Alexander tamed Boston and the Cubs won easily.—Cobb's heavy hitting featured Detroit, despite losing three games, a record—Hornsby got three clear cut, giving St. Louis win over Brooklyn in ninth and putting him ahead of Ken Williams.—The Walkie returned in 18th home while Athletics trimmed Chicago.—Alexander tamed Boston and the Cubs won easily.—Cobb's heavy hitting featured Detroit, despite losing three games, a record—Hornsby got three clear cut, giving St. Louis win over 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Play, Stunts
Games, Sports,

The Fun Maker

Illustrated by
J. H. Stribel

THE SLACK SISTERS



How to Put on a Neighborhood Circus—Article 2

(This is the second of a series of three articles which give complete instructions for putting up and putting on a home-made, home-talent "Neighborhood Circus".)

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see the famous Lady Eneri, queen of the serpent's den. The deadly Cobra and the sinuous Python shall before the magic of her hypnotic eye. Right this way! Come one! Come all!"

What would a circus be without sideshows? The "Neighborhood Circus" will have plenty of them.

Lady Eneri, the snake charmer, is a boy dressed up in bright knee skirts and waist. Around his body he winds rubber hose cut into various lengths, each piece with a wooden snake head attached. These "serpents" are painted green, yellow and glistening silver.

Prof. Weeks, the strong man, should wear a pair of black trunks

over a close-fitting flesh-colored unit suit, with his shoulders, arms, and leg muscles padded out enormously. He has fake weights made out of black cloth, marked 500 and 1,000 pounds. With these and other equipment he does wonderful feats of strength. At the end of his act, after he has bowed to the audience, applause, a small boy comes in, gathers up all the weights, and runs off the stage with them.

Acrobats Are in It, Too

If you add to the circus program acrobats who can do handstands, cartwheels, and contortions, so much the better. Tight-rope walkers, with umbrellas to balance them, make a fine showing. But don't invite accidents. Three feet above the ground is high enough for the rope.

(There is one more article in this series—the big article that tells about staging the whole circus. Watch for it.)

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Good Holstein Type Told
by W. S. Moscrip, Fair Judge

ROCK county is fortunate in having at the W. S. Moscrip, Minnesota, judge at the Janesville fair. He is recognized as the foremost dairy judge in the United States.

Moscrip will also judge at the Wisconsin state fair and at the national dairy show in St. Paul. Judging at the Janesville fair, the fair will be of extreme value to the farmers. The new pavilion, which is now completed by the opening day of the fair Aug. 8, will comfortably seat more than 1,000 people. As the judging proceeds the ring men will point out the types sought in livestock.

An article on "Holstein-Friesian Type" prepared by Mr. Moscrip follows:

Good Dairy Type.

My understanding of the expression so often used, as applied to an animal as "Type," is that it is as nearly as possible an ideal representative of its breed, having all the essential characteristics of that

In starting out to select your foundation animals, or in choosing from your herd already established, to obtain the highest possible success you must first recognize the animal of perfect type. The Holstein breed has made wonderful progress during the past few years, but is absolutely imperative that all who are interested in the advancement of our breed should make every effort humanly possible for the attainment of the greatest possible perfection in the conformation of our animals.

You must select animals with great, deep, well-sprung middles. Avoid the kind that have the appearance of being very broad in rear, or of an under-fed steerish. In the same way the digestive organs that manufacture into milk the food we give our animals, and they must be large in order to have the necessary room to handle a great amount of bulky feeds. Remember, our Holstein type is not exemplified by the cow that will exist on the smallest possible amount of feed, but is the cow that will consume and turn into milk the greatest possible amount of feed beyond what is needed for bodily maintenance. Consequently, we must have the tremendous capacity that is found in the animal of our ideal type.

Selection of Herd.

Now, you must select the ones that have the strength and constitution to carry on their tremendous labor. Remember that a heavy producing cow is the hardest working animal on any farm. She must be deep through the chest, and have wide spring of fore-rib. This chest cavity contains the heart, lungs, liver, etc., in order to properly do their work, they must have ample room. An undesirable type sometimes found has the appearance of having been drawn in behind the shoulders with a belt.

The shoulders should be fine and free from any coarseness. The vertebrae should be very open from the shoulders along the back and free from flesh. This will not be so pronounced in animals in good flesh that are dry and soon get fleshed, nor in heifers that have been born the milking age. A great change very frequently takes place in the structure of the shoulders during the first lactation period. In these animals you must learn that the broad shoulders will, as it is put, "milk on."

The neck must be clean-cut and flat, neatly attached to the body, and free from any coarseness or superfluous flesh.

The head should appear as clean and fine as if chiseled by a master sculptor, the veins standing out prominently on the face, and the nostrils free from any coarseness. The eyes must be expressive of great intelligence, and large and bright and full—the form is broad between the eyes. The nostrils must be widely wide and full; a large, broad mouth; a clean, powerful jaw. The entire head must be clean-cut, showing intelligence and temperament.

Udder Development.

The udder of our ideal type is one whose attachment to the body is both long and broad, the udder coming up well behind, and joining the body smoothly in front. The floor, or bottom, should be level; the teats of medium size, placed well apart

4 JANESEVILLE MEN
ENTER BAR WORK

Fox, Ryan, Hyzer and Spohn
Take up Practice
of Law.

Four of Janesville's young men are entering the bar profession this year following their graduation from the law course of the University of Wisconsin last month. All are graduates of Janesville High school of the 1915 and 1916 classes.

Harry S. Fox has entered the law offices of Jeffris, Moyle, Oestreich, Avery & Wood while Stanley Ryan is in the offices of Nolan Dougherty & Grubb. Mr. Fox has received his certificate and has been admitted to the bar while Mr. Ryan has three months more to pass before being admitted.

Leeland Hyzer has gone to Milwaukee with the law firm of Black, Russek & Richardson. He will be admitted to the bar after six months' practice.

George Spohn, who has been admitted to present with the Wisconsin tax commission and in similar work at Madison. While the other three intend to enter the general practice of law Mr. Spohn's plan is to specialize in business analysis, accounting and advisory counsel in business interests. He is now spending a three weeks' vacation at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Bond Feels Joy of Work Well Done—Whole World Sings Her Songs

BY MEG O'BRIEN WELSH.

A Janesville woman, Carrie Jacobs Bond, has struck the cosmic chord which set the world to singing, the reward of which has been the gratification of hearing "A Perfect Day" sung in practically every country in which she traveled during the last six months. Mrs. Bond, back in the United States but a week, sought out Janesville, her girlhood home, where she will spend a fortnight as the guest of Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, 60 Courtland.

The appeal which "A Perfect Day" had made throughout the world and its popularity is evidenced by the following episodes told by Mrs. Bond:

Men Being Commercialized

Coming from Southampton to London, Mrs. Bond saw an advertisement for coffee which predicted a perfect day for those who partook of that particular brand. The perfect day has long been commercialized in advertisements in America. And then in London the lure of the Perfect Day still clung, for one night at a theater Mrs. Bond witnessed two plays one by John O'Hearn and another "Sing We Join the Blues" by Sir James M. Barrie. In the latter Barrie has his characters sing "A Perfect Day" once and again to it twice.

Signs New Contract

Such unconscious ovation is a perfect tribute to the "great musician commoner" as Mrs. Bond has been called by the English poet Mary White Slater. Then to crown her glory Mrs. Bond arrived home to find that her son, Fred, had just consummated negotiations with C. Shremmer, the largest music publishing house in the world, to bring out all the Bond songs. Twelve new songs and three instrumental numbers will be published through this house which will also bring out some old manuscripts. Mrs. Bond considers this the greatest one of the most fortunate things which has happened to her in many years. Twenty-two years ago she knocked in vain at the door of this same publishing house. But her sticktoitiveness through all these years brought her representative of this house to California to complete the transaction.

Compliments Janesville

While in England Mrs. Bond was interviewed by an American writer who will write an article for an American magazine. Upon inquiring in New York Mrs. Bond was interviewed for an article which will be published in the Plutonian Review in December. Although this was to be an autobiography, Mrs. Bond says that it will probably be written by some one else for her life was too filled with heartaches for her to record it herself.

Back in the United States and in Janesville, Mrs. Bond feels that we Americans are the most fortunate people of the world. She has many warm friends too, all over the world, but she says that some of the Janesville friends are dif-

ferent. This coming from the lips of a woman who has brought forth some of our most beloved songs, inspired by the fruits of friendship, is indeed a rare compliment to her many Janesville friends.

FORT ATKINSON

FORT ATKINSON—The James farms will be the scene Tuesday night of an invitation gathering, the purpose being a general good time and inspection of the model farm buildings. There will be a short program of music, refreshments and platform dancing.

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. A. Kilgner and daughter, Anna, Milwaukee, are visiting at the Farquhar-Spanier home for a week.

MILWAUKEE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wathers and Mrs. Wathers of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. William Wathers and family of Manitowoc, spent several days at the Archie Stenzel home.

Jefferson—Branch office of the Gazette is in charge of DANIEL REES, Ice Cream Parlor Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

BLEIFS BY WIRE

CHICAGO—Miss Lorain Monroe of Bloomington, Ill., was elected grand president of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

DETROIT—G. A. Ritzman, Detroit, former army captain, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for accepting bribes to influence his purchases of automobile chains for the army during the war.

WASHINGTON—Clifford H. Johnson, railroad engineer, died Saturday morning in Washington, D. C., at the age of 50, 500, a rate of 4.36 percent on their tentative valuation, according to reports filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

JEFFERSON

JEFFERSON—The funeral services of Adam Segestes, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Segestes of this city, were held at the St. John the Baptist Catholic church at Hartland at 11 a.m. Rev. J. H. Kusler officiating. The groom was well known in Sharon Haven galways lived here until he graduated from the local high school in 1920. For about a year he was employed on the Oceana Herald, published at Shelby, and for the past two months has been working at the Grand Rapids building. They will be buried at 815 Henry street, Jacobson and Flueke have moved to their new location in the Tayne building on Baldwin street. For the past two years they have conducted a garage in the Henry Wolfrom building, but that is now occupied by another garage.

Rev. Frank Wolfrom who has opened up another garage—Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Potter, doctors, Mary and Ruth, Rev. and Mrs. C. Larson, secretary of the State Bakers Association, will discuss the marketing of butter and cream.

The fourth annual picnic of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association will be held at the fair grounds Thursday, July 12. The program will include baseball, mud and soapstone, H. C. Larson, secretary of the State Bakers' association, will be given away.

O. J. Kerschensteiner and Frank

J. P. THORNE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

W. E. ARNOLD,
Licensed Optometrist

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARPENTER BLDG.
ESTABLISHED 1893
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

FREE — \$10 Set

PYREX OVEN
WARE

See Monday's Paper

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

The Value of Pasteurization

From a sanitary standpoint the value of pasteurization is of the greatest importance when market milk is under consideration. The pasteurization of milk, when the process is properly performed, affords protection from pathogenic organisms. Such disease-producing bacteria as *Bacillus tuberculosis*, *E. typhi*, *B. diphtheria*, and the dysentery bacillus, when heated at 158° Fahrenheit for three minutes or more, are destroyed, or at least lose their ability to produce disease.

Pasteurization at present is looked upon with favor by medical men, sanitarians, dairymen and consumers, but the art has not been developed without opposition, and even now its value is not universally accepted. Most of the objections to pasteurized milk have been based on theory or on experiments in which the milk was pasteurized at high temperatures and in view of our modern theories are of no great importance.

The public may rest assured that all milk and cream from Our Dairy has been thoroughly pasteurized.

MERRICK DAIRY CO.

"Distributors of Safe Milk"

Phone 269.

57 S. Franklin St.

July 8 to 15 Is
Diamond Week
at Our Store

Our Diamonds are of the finest quality and very reasonable in price. It is a pleasure to us to show you these beautiful gems.

We have many bargains to offer you during this sale week.

Our repair department is kept very busy but we will try to take care of your wants in the same satisfactory way that we always have.

DEWEY & BANDT

Quality Jewelers

122 E. Milw. St.

G. H. Angstrom, D. C.
405 Jackman Bldg.
Janesville.

313 S. Madison St.,
Evansville, Wis.



RADIO DEPARTMENT

VARIO-COUPLED USED IN SHORT WAVE RECEIVER

The loose-coupled or inductive tuner, used in a short wave regenerative receiver, is often referred to as the "vario-coupler." The distinctive features of the vario-coupler are the use of a rotor for the secondary, which is placed in the field of the primary, and the use of an untapped secondary winding. The rotor, which is often modified in the shape of a ball, is made to revolve through 90 degrees to change the coupling between the primary and secondary circuits. This really serves the same purpose as pulling the secondary winding out of the primary, in the loose coupled previous described. A saving of space is achieved, however, together with a simplification of mechanical construction in the method of varying the coupling between the coils.

The secondary of the vario-coupler may of course be tapped, but this is not necessary, as the inductances of the circuit is increased sufficiently with the addition of a variometer.

How to Tap

The primary of the vario-coupler will first be described. It consists of a tube of cardboard or insulating material approximately three and one-half inches long and four inches high. It is wound with fifty-one turns of No. 22 covered wire, one even layer. This will give a tan every ten turns for the first fifty turns, and a tan for every two turns up to the 58th.

There are ten taps in all, five "tens" and five "unit" turns, which allow a regulation down to the nearest double turn. The tapping is diagonal along the tube so that the work of taping close turns will not be so hard and so that it will be easier to make the connections of the primary to the taps on the panel. The method of making a tap is a familiar one and will not be described again.

A quarter inch hole is drilled about a secondary shaft bearing. It should be one-half inch from the top for the located along a diameter so that the secondary coil will be concentric to the primary and will not rub against its sides.

Secondary Winding

The secondary is simple yet that the primary. It consists of a piece of tubing about $\frac{1}{4}$ inches long and $\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter as to allow it to rotate freely within the primary tube. A tube of about $\frac{1}{2}$ inches diameter will fit right size. It is wound with fifty or sixty turns of No. 22 or No. 24 covered wire in two equal sections separated about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. A $\frac{1}{4}$ inch shaft is fitted to the secondary tube and fastened there with lock nuts. The shaft projects through the hole of the primary, and a knob and dial may be fastened on the end. Connections from the secondary winding to the rest of the circuit is effected through the use of two flexible pieces of lightning cord twisted around the shaft, and lead between the secondary and the primary tubes. This is sometimes called a "pigtail" and insures positive contact with the winding without fear of loose contacts. Enough space in the pigtail should be provided so that the secondary can be rotated freely looking back at the stator.

Rotor Ball Excellent

A .3 inch. rotor ball, such as are available in the supply stores today will make an excellent secondary. It should be wound to capacity and the usual connection made. A shaft is provided and a neat, efficient looking vario-coupler will result.

The connections of the primary taps are clearly shown in the diagram. The "tens" taps are connected to the ground knob switch, while the "unit" taps are connected to the aerial knob switch.

Another article will tell how to build a variometer and full details of construction and operation of the instruments will be given.

Sketch shows the construction and "taps" in common type of vario-coupler, employing rotor.

RADIO DICTIONARY

MAGNETIC FIELD — The space through which a magnet exerts its influence. The space at the poles of a small horseshoe magnet is called the magnetic field of the magnet.

MAGNETIC FLUX — A magnetic exerting its force in definite lines. The total number of these lines in a given space is called the flux.

MICROPHONE — A device used to impress sounds upon electrical currents. The transmitter used on a telephone is a microphone. Microphones are used at the broadcasting stations to modulate the electric waves.

MOTOR ELECTRIC — A machine used to convert electrical energy into mechanical energy.

RADIograms

Short cuts used by experts in diagramming radio units.

Today's Radiogram portrays the "binding post." The binding post is

used to connect one circuit with another quickly. It provides a method of connecting apparatus with outside circuits without disturbing the internal connections.

A binding post connection in a circuit is shown by a circle in a circle.

Careful Man,

"Good morning, senator."

"Morning."

"Fine day, isn't it?"

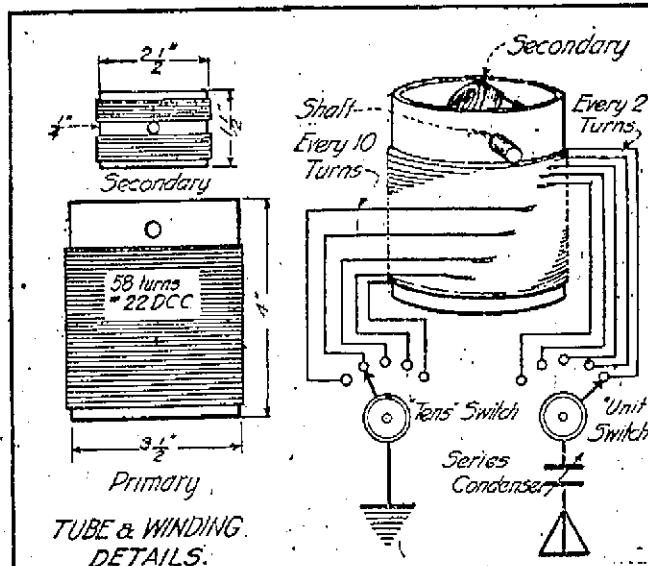
"I decline to be quoted." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stepping lively,

"This legless says we are staggering."

"Got his dates mixed. We are now jazzing to our sprits." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Simple and Efficient Tuner



VARIOMETER OF CARDBOARD IS EASILY MADE

By LLOYD JACQUET, I. R. E.

The variometer is considered one of the most difficult pieces of apparatus in the regenerative receiver to construct. The stator part is particularly not only difficult to turn in the wood, but hard to wind as well.

The rotor part can be bought, and that much work saved.

For the amateur builder who would construct every part of his receiving set the variometer described in this article can be easily made and will work very well. While it will not be as good as the stator and rotor ball types sold in the stores, it

will provide ample means for doing this.

Questions and Answers

Will you please tell me where the variable condenser is to be connected? What size should be used for best results on a tuning coil? How many turns are necessary to tune in WJZ? C. M. H. Ordinarily the condenser is connected in series with the aerial and coil and grounded. If the coil is shunted across the detector circuit, WJZ will be on the right side. It is impossible to tell how many turns of wire you will need unless something about your antenna circuit is known. Read the recent article on the tuning coil in The Evening Mail for March, 1922.

Will you kindly tell me whether I can use the fire escape as a lightning ground? If not, what can be used?

CHARLES WERBA.

If enough tubing has been left over from the primary $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch tube, a short piece of about $\frac{1}{4}$ inches can be used for the stator winding, and a piece the same length about $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter can be used for the rotor. Any size tube between 3 and 4 inches can be used if permits the rotor tube to rotate freely without touching the stator.

These tubes are wound in very much the same fashion as the secondary of the vario-coupler. The stator and rotor have forty turns of $\frac{1}{4}$ wire each. These are wound in twenty-turn sections with $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch turns in the middle for the shaft. Almost any size wire between No. 20 and No. 24 can be used, provided one allows the same number of turns on both the stator and rotor.

Rutherford, N. J.

When you hear the click it is a sign that the circuit is passing the point of oscillation and that the grid and plate circuits are tuned. It shouldn't bother you, but on the contrary, serve as an indication to you that the circuits are in resonance. This is the point at which you will get the best regeneration and the signals will come in loudest. The grid leak should not be damped with. You might investigate the contacts of the rotor shafts. A loose wire or contact will also give you a click.

Can I use a transformer with a vacuum tube? It can be adjusted to 2, 4, 8, 10, and up to 24 volts. Can quartz be used in a crystal detector? How can I make a loop aerial that will work indoors on both crystal and vacuum tube sets?

INTERESTED

While a transformer such as you described may be used to provide current at low voltage, still it is undesirable to do so, on account of the fact that the circuit is present when the rotor is mounted on the rotor shaft, which provides a means of

shorting the circuit.

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Walworth County

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. David Curtis in Los Angeles, June 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wells. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Curtis with her family moved from Janesville to California about three years ago.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and family motored here from Madison to spend Sunday. Frank Cox recovered with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Dundee, Ill., spent the Fourth in Whitewater. Russell and Lee Matthews returned to Dundee with them.

Opa Waters left Friday for Hamburg, in which she will remain with friends during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Jefferson, spent the Fourth at the Joseph Spangler home.

Mrs. Mary Cahill, Milwaukee, and James Cahill, Chicago, visited their mother, Mrs. J. Cahill, a few days this week.

Mrs. Anna McLean will leave next week for a two months' visit at the home of her son in Puluksu, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilbur, Oconomowoc, visited the John Downey home this past of the week.

Miss Mary Dooley, Fort Atkinson, spent her vacation this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downey.

Miss Kate Kwapii Alzona, is visiting her father, V. Kwapii.

Mrs. Helen Humphrey-Bradley went to a Milwaukee hospital Thursday, where she submitted to an operation. She was accompanied by her father, J. N. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luening, Green Bay, spent the Fourth with relatives here. Gordon Saxe returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, all of Clinton, and Frank Holmgren, Elkhorn, spent the Fourth in Whitewater, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Florence Lee have been visiting at the A. A. Morgan home.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell returned to her home in Oxford after spending several days here. She was accompanied by A. A. Morgan and daughter, Mildred.

Arthur Lentz returned from Oxford this week.

Mrs. Grace Saxe and children spent Sunday in Clinton.

Mrs. Fred Easch has gone to Whiting, Ind., for an extended visit.

A large number of Whitewater persons took advantage of the opportunity to visit the camp of the first squadron, 14th cavalry, at the city park. There were 240 soldiers and 30 horses in camp. They came from Lake Geneva Thursday morning and moved on to Watertown Friday. They are enroute from Fort Sheridan to Camp Douglas.

Bogumil Skjoro, a cellist of international fame, appeared at the annual gymnasium Thursday night. This was one of a series of three concerts given for the summer school students.

Miss Dunn is visiting friends in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. H. H. King and Mrs. E. T. Cass started Thursday for Denver for a month's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Meinhardt.

Mrs. Harold Hahn will arrive in Chicago Saturday night. She is returning from a several weeks' stay in California.

Mr. Herbert Stewart is visiting Mrs. Paul Schatz. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart who formerly resided here are on their way to their new home in Virginia.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—A meeting of unusual interest was held at the local Odd Fellows hall Thursday night, when the members assisted by a number of visitors from Janesville, presented Dr. S. Taylor, Janesville, with the "Fiftieth year jewel" of the order, he having joined Waupaca Lodge a half century ago. The presentation speech was made by Brother Carl, Janesville, and was responded to by Mr. Taylor.

Rev. Eldred Charles, Orfordville, and several Janesville residents also took part in the program. Rain at last visited Orfordville Thursday night and a consequence nature was greatly disturbed.

The Legion ball team will cross bats with the Joliet Beloit Fairies on the school grounds Saturday afternoon. The Triangles will meet the Janesville Eclipse-Rays at Pinnow's park Sunday, and the school meeting held Monday night.

John Oliver was elected clerk in place of Fred Cole, whose term had expired. The show bill for three days' stay in Orfordville failed to appear. A large delegation from Orfordville and the outlying districts went to Janesville Friday to attend the school meeting. Mr. Gilbert Haugen, one of the representatives from Iowa, who was here to attend the Legion reunion, was one of the speakers at the picnic held in Pinnow's grove the Fourth. Dr. L. M. Gimmetstad also delivered an address.

DELAVAL

Delavan—The first band concert of the season was held Friday night. This was the first of a series of ten concerts that Oscar Kluck has arranged for the season without any cost to the city. Delavan is known to have such fine wire as leader, and the converts will be thoroughly enjoyed.

The Bradley Knitting company mailed 1,000,000 catalogues this week, the postage costing \$100.00.

Mrs. C. Martin and sons, Spooner, are guests of Mrs. H. Palmaier. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Palmaier. The Country Club held its annual Thursday luncheon with Mrs. Walter Bessette. The program was as follows: Independence day song; "Patriot" hymn, dependence day song; "Battle Hymn of the Republic" club; "Why We Celebrate the Fourth"; Mr. Genevieve Dunham; "When and Why the Declaration of Independence Was Signed"; Mrs. Harley Barker; song, "American"; club.

Roy Gage and family have returned from Walla Walla, Wash., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schrebel have returned to Chicago after visiting at the Glen Holt home.

Twenty-two Delavan boys have returned from Phantom lake, where they enjoyed a 10 days' outing. Charles Wright, Arnold Blodgett and Kenneth Robison won the bronze square. Delavan sent the largest number of boys, and secured third place in the athletic meet.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Barker's cottage on the lake. Officers will be elected, reports will be read by the officers and a picnic supper will be served.

Mrs. Harold Dodge and Miss Maude Temple, Durien, underwent operations at the Deacon Hospital Thursday for appendicitis.

Dorothy Welch, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, underwent an operation to her leg, in

PLAN BIG PAVING JOB FOR CEMETERY

Association to Open Bids July

20 for 1,700-Foot Concrete Job.

An additional 1,700-foot stretch of concrete paving may be laid in the Oak Hill cemetery here this summer. If directors of the association act favorably upon bids to be submitted during the next 10 days to be opened July 20 at 1 p. m. The \$90-foot strip laid last year from the entrance to the chapel has proved such a great improvement that it has been practically agreed to lay twice as much this year.

The 1922 improvement, to be of the 18-foot width would carry the pavement from the end of the present stretch at Oak Hill chapel north to the waiting room and then up to the hill. The \$90-foot or a point near the entrance. This would give a paved artery running directly through the cemetery making all lots more easily accessible.

TWO KINDS OF BIDS
Bids are being asked for both plain concrete and reinforced concrete. That laid last year was not reinforced.

The plans and specifications, drawn up by City Engineer C. V. Kerch's department at the request of the cemetery association call for 930 cubic yards of excavation and 3,000 square yards of paving.

Work must be started within 20 days after the contract is awarded and be completed within 50 days.

The bids are to be submitted to the cemetery association's road committee composed of Charles E. Curtis, chairman, William J. Shely and E. F. Kelly.

STREETS IN CEMETERY
A map of Oak Hill cemetery reveals information not known generally—that the property is planned out to contain scores of plots, each of which bears the name of a virtually a city in itself. It has its own West Street, Avenue, Center Avenue, Summit Avenue, East and West Drives, and number thoroughfares, running as high as Ninth street. The paving to be laid this year will be on what is known as North Fourth street.

The Young People's society of the Baptist church gave a social in the parsonage Friday night to raise money to send delegates to the Green Lake assembly. A silver offering was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kang and daughter, Milwaukee, are spending the summer, with Mrs. Kang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langdon.

Jona and Loona Brown are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Laverie Wheeler Hollister's corners.

DARREN

DARREN—The annual Fairfield social will be held at the M. J. Wilkins home July 12. The Delaware boys band will play. A program is also being planned. The community club will not meet until July 12, the meeting being postponed until that date because of the social.

The Young People's society of the Baptist church gave a social in the parsonage Friday night to raise money to send delegates to the Green Lake assembly. A silver offering was taken.

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Jona and Loona Brown are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Laverie Wheeler Hollister's corners.

BRODHEAD

BRODHEAD—There will be a special meeting at Congregational church at 8 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Prof. J. J. Manis of Armenta. Prof. Manis is a native of that unfortunate country and will give an account of conditions there that will greatly add to our knowledge of that part of the world. Hear him in the interests of the people there, a social in the parsonage Friday night to raise money to send delegates to the Green Lake assembly. A silver offering was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kang and daughter, Milwaukee, are spending the summer, with Mrs. Kang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langdon.

Jona and Loona Brown are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Laverie Wheeler Hollister's corners.

Motors on Firm Basis, and Out of Experimental

Those who have been carefully watching the situation are not surprised at the recent rebound in the price of automobile industry and in the price of automobile securities, says Roger W. Baker. The nice cut in automobile developed now buying; the explosion of the good roads movement increased the point of saturation; and the reduction in the cost of tires and general supplies encouraged more people to use cars. The man who has never had any car now drives one and the man who was content with one car now has two or three. No one car now has two or yet been reached. Moreover, as our system of good roads is extended, this saturation point is pushed further and further away. The saturation point for automobiles in this country will not be reached until our system of highways has been completed and perfect.

LARGE BUSINESS IN PARTS. The great factor, however, which is today making business for the automobile companies is the silent and insistent purchasing of "parts" by present users of cars. It is generally estimated that about ten billion dollars is invested in automobiles and their accessories. As is further estimated that a man spends about five percent a year on parts and a large proportion of this is for new parts. This means that from three hundred to four hundred million dollars of automobile business per year exists in the manufacture and sale of new parts for cars already sold. Not only is this a large amount of money, but there is as much profit in this business as in doing or trading in the same amount of automobile parts.

If you have any doubt of this take the "parts" catalog for any car and add up what it would cost to buy all the parts of a car separately. Not only are the companies getting high prices for these parts, but there is no expense connected with selling them. When buying a complete car I may buy from any one of a hundred dealers but when buying a part to one of my present cars I must buy of the company which manufactures the car. Sale of parts is bringing into the older companies a tremendous income.

Investors will therefore see that the automobile business has graduated from the experimental stage and has become a great settled industry, at least so far as the older company is concerned. The good will asset of every business should increase as years go on, provided it manufactures honestly a useful product. The older automobile companies, however, possess the additional asset of being able to sell parts for existing cars. Many of these companies could pay their dividends, retain their profits and dividends from the profits from sale of parts. If Ford did not manufacture another car, he could do a tremendous business another car, he could do a tremendous business for years to come in manufacturing parts for the cars already sold. If the saturation point is ever reached in the automobile business, the profits from the replacements of machines and the sale of parts will still be tremendous.

TESTS OF INVESTMENT MERIT. Of course, new automobile companies do not possess this asset. Hence, conservative men purchase only the stocks of the older and more stable concerns. Wise investors also look carefully to the capitalization. Before buying an automobile stock, provide the capitalization of the company to decide whether it is well capitalized or not. The automobile industry is today a permanent industry and the securities of the standard automobile companies should rank with those of the steel companies. Moreover, in view of the foreign competition with which the steel companies will soon have to contend, it is well to sell certain securities and invest the proceeds in seasoned automobile stocks.

In spite of strikes—actual and threatened—general business is holding its own. The index of the Babson chart shows activities at 17 per cent below normal. The same as last week.

EAST PORTER
East Porter—Miss Gladys Peterson returned to Lima Center Saturday, after spending a week with her cousin Dorothy, and Mrs. and daughter, Marie, Janesville, visited at the Condon home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanke and sons, Frank and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanke and son, Paul, visited Stoughton relatives Sunday. Robert Condon is suffering from a badly strained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbeck and family are guests at the Westendorf home, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, who are in Mayo hospital, Janesville, is improving and will return home soon. Mrs. Fred J. Smith is enjoying a visit from her grandson, Harry Smith, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Smith served in the war in England with the Flying Corps. He was in the raid over Dover. When his plane was disabled and he fell with it a distance of 8,000 feet, his life was saved, the plane landing in a tree.

SAINTS
Saints—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Last sermon, 10:45 a. m. Services, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Second service in German, 9:30 a. m. Second service in English, 11 a. m.

CEDAR HILL MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Cedar Hill—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon, minister, 303 South Franklin street. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Classes for all. Men's chorus practices at 8:30 p. m. Evening service at 10:30 p. m. Albert Benson leads the choir. Rev. Dr. Eber, pastor, will lead the choir at 8:30 p. m. Evening service at 10:30 p. m. Rev. Coon will talk on "The Pioneer Saint." Eur. Tolles, leader of the Bower City band, will lead it with a concert solo. There will be music by the Men's chorus.

TRINITY
Trinity Evangelical Church—Corner North Jackson and West Elm streets. Rev. Carl Wissmann, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Services, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Second service in German, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. P. J. Scribner, pastor. 60 South Jackson street. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon, Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 8 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Saints
St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles O'Conor, pastor. Rev. Fr. Lepak, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 8 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 12:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters, 201 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. Frank Hanke, officers in charge. Hollie Dernberger, assistant captain. Sunday meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Young People's section, 6 p. m. Sabbath school, 8 p. m. Also services every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

ALBION
Albion—Mrs. Ida Atwood will spend Sunday with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Frank Hanke and sons, Frank and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanke and son, Paul, visited Stoughton relatives Sunday.

Robert Condon was in Madison Sunday. Donald Collins, who is in Mayo hospital, Janesville, is improving and will return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Oldstad, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldstad, last night drove west to Sunmer and Cheryle Bluff. The lake swimmer was running and took out a number of parties during the day. Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and daughter, Doris, and Raymond Saunders spent the Fourth at Devil's Lake. Eddie Bernier, a few days ago, was in the village—Missionary and Methodist society members met with Mrs. James Noble Wednesday.

HIGHGROVE CUSTOMER.—One of our new zinc-lined brief cases.

Customer (indignantly)—"No, don't. I'm a lawyer, not a bootlegger."—New York Sun.

Richmond Customer.—One of our new zinc-lined brief cases.

Customer (indignantly)—"No, don't. I'm a lawyer, not a bootlegger."—New York Sun.

Vacation Fares
Lower Than in Many Years



VERY SPECIAL
New scenic route to Yellowstone National Park via Lander now open. Takes you through the historic Indian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the Southern Entrance.

July Clearance Sale of Entire Stock

\$22.50
\$35.00 to \$45.00 values

MILTON

Milton—At 8 p. m. Saturday, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunny, occurred the marriage of their oldest daughter, Kristen Lenora, to Harold Frederick Boehm. The bride is one of the most prominent and highly esteemed young women of the village of Milton. Mr. Boehm is an energetic and leading young farmer of Fulton township. Rev. S. A. Shepard, pastor of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, solemnized the ceremony. The Ladies Aid society of the Danish church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Hofstrom are members, after the service, entertained the newlyweds.

CLINTON
Clinton—W. J. McNulty joined his wife and son Tuesday, who are visiting at the home of Mrs.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

SURVEY OF CROPS SHOWS FAIR YIELD

Wisconsin Leader by Farm Efforts

Where Soils Are Heavy Good Crops Are Reported in County.

A survey of crop conditions in Rock county shows serious effects from the drought of five or more weeks, during which time there were only slight and local rains until last Friday morning. Where the soil is heavy, such as on Rock Prairie, the crops are good and not materially damaged by disease or insects. Where the soil is light and sandy, the crops have been seriously damaged, practically being "burned out" to such an extent the yield will not be normal. Crop success, it is noted, this season depends greatly on the methods employed for soil development.

R. L. Vaughan, Madison and County Agent K. T. Classee after inspecting a number of farms this week, report finding black rust in the grain fields. This rust is a severe disease and spreads from the barley bushes rapidly because of the dry weather. The effect is to shrivel the grain and stunt the kernels.

Corn root rot and corn root lice was found in many fields. Rye is harvested.

One farm has a corn field in which a wide area was dead. His best belief was that the field had been stricken by disease but investigation showed that the limited patch had been struck by lightning. The other part of the field continues to grow exceedingly well.

The black rust has not damaged the rye much in Rock county, for the reason the crop is too well advanced. It has scourged many of the late barley and oat fields.

Rotation of crops is recommended to kill the diseases arising from soil fungus, which is attacking the corn fields.

Fair Hay Crop

The hay crops which have been cut are heavy where there is heavy soil and a limited yield in light soils. The general report for hay is for a fair crop.

The early crop is good and is now nearly all cut. The county agent declares that many fields will go 40 bushels to the acre despite the adverse conditions under which the crop matured.

On heavy soils the cut yield will be heavy and expected to run 50 bushels to the acre, whereas on light soils there are many fields that will not yield more than 10 bushels. The oats will probably be cut the week of July 23.

The early barley is in good condition and estimates are 25 bushels to the acre on the good soils and from 10 to 15 bushels on land effected by the drought.

Corn Growing Good

Corn is in splendid condition in most sections. Some fields appear backward and stunted whereas others just across the road, corn is now hip-high. Farmers have had plenty of opportunity for disease culturing. Good corn is noted in the district east of Beloit and around Clinton. One of the most advanced fields is in Fulton township which was just planted. This corn is more than six feet high and uniform.

There is a wide difference in tobacco. That planted early is coming fine but that planted late had to have more rain to live. More care will be taken with the crop since the pool is to pay on the quality basis.

Spraying Potatoes

The potato fields have been attacked by leaf hoppers and other insects and must be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. The late crop is showing good.

Gardens look good both in the city and country. The second crop of alfalfa is coming on and will be ready for cutting in two or three weeks. Pasture lands where the soil is light have "burned out" but will recover if there are additional rains.

As compared to the good results obtained where trees were sprayed, apples on un-sprayed trees have started dropping off. The disease and insects have taken the vitality out of the trees.

Rock county, it is reported will have a fair harvest and much better than other districts because the heavy soils helped crops to weather the drought.

Ship Your Wool in Big Lots and Save

(for associated press.)

Madison—Wisconsin wool growers will save money if they ship in lots exceeding 6,000 pounds this season. Theodore Macklin, agricultural economist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture advises farmers.

"It will pay sheepmen of this state to pool their wool so that shipments of not less than 6,000 pounds can be made," he says. "Wool growing communities should get together and plan to make the larger shipments, which it is best to have large enough so that shrinkage will not pull the weight below the minimum 6,000 pounds for which the railroad companies will deliver a car to the storage plants."

Larger lots, he explains, reduce the transportation costs and result in saving to the grower.

1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

12-ft. Binder with regular pole and S.H.I.L.	\$145.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T.T.	160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and S.H.I.L.	150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T.T.	165.00
5-ft. Binder with quick turn T.T.	175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower	56.00
5-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower	59.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower	60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake	33.00
10-ft. 38-tooth Self-Dump Rake	35.00
12-ft. 38-tooth Self-Dump Rake	38.00
Extra Tongue Truck	22.50
Transport Truck	9.00

For sale by
H. P. RATELOW CO., Inc.
Tiffany, Wis.

RESPONSE GENERAL FOR COUNTY TOUR

Rock County Business Men Showing Interest in Trip July 13.

Nature made the prairie states, but man created Wisconsin. There is more truth than poetry in this statement. Man took a lot of rolling timberland dotted with lakes and by the sweat of his brow and the ingenuity of his brain converted it into a dairy paradise. It is an epic feat that dwarfs the doings of Hercules and of the hero in "Growth of the Soil." Unlike these chaps, the folks who developed Wisconsin became the first dairy state in the Union enlisted the aid of science to private progress.

Wisconsin ranks as the sixth state with a crop value last year of \$221,000,000. and a livestock value of \$12,000,000., making a total of \$233,000,000. This is not far below New York, which holds fifth place. On the livestock basis alone, Wisconsin has fourth place, being surpassed only by Iowa, Texas and Illinois. It is something to be proud of.

2,500 Acres Hemp on Badger Farms

Madison—Wisconsin will harvest about 2,500 acres of hemp fibre this season according to an estimate just made by A. M. Wright, fibre crop specialist in the University of Wisconsin.

Though this acreage is below normal the Badger state is practically the only state that has been able to withstand the terrific competition of foreign hemp which has been imported to this country during the last two years. California is the only other state that has had the "nerve" to attempt a "comback."

"Relief is in sight for Wisconsin hemp growers," announces Mr. Wright. "A tariff on hemp is expected from a bill now proposed as amended by the Senate. If this bill is passed, it will afford relief. No tariff on hemp will be the situation if there is a slip-up."

Wisconsin Is Free from the Cinch Bug

Milwaukee—"Wisconsin will lead in the cabbage crop returns this season," said Arnold Huppert, manager of a pure food concern here.

The crop in this state will be a 50 percent crop, if we get a little more rain. Full sauerkraut barrels are assured for the winter.

"Ordinarily New York ranks first in the production, but this year there has been too heavy a rain fall there, and planters have been unable to get into their fields. New York will have a 75 per cent crop.

"Ohio the third leading state in cabbage production, will run about 35 percent. Illinois crop will not be above twenty percent."

"An acreage of 54,770 acres planted to late commercial cabbage in 'seven prominent states' was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture as of July 1. Acreage harvested last year was 44,550 acres.

INSURE in sure INSURANCE

F. S. YEOMANS W. J. BENNETT N. B. FRANCIS R. B. CARLE
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
REAL ESTATE
CARLE CENTRAL BLOCK
LOANS
PHONE 1380

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



SIR ECHO SILVIA LEEDS
A son of Champion Echo Silvia Pontiac, who is the only sire with three two-year-old daughters above 31 lbs.

See this splendid bull when you are on the County Tour.

A. G. RUSSELL & SON
Rte. 8, Phone 867-813

SHORTHORN STOCK
Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.

C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 867-414.

FASHION-CROFT DUROS
Have open fall sows and few choice bred yearlings.

Spring boars and gilts. Good foundation stock.

CLARENCE CROFT,
Route six, Phone 9304-R-3.

SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS
One good bull calf sired by Kinselford Duke, the 8,000 pound champion. Last calf from this family.

Milking Shorthorns and Duracs.

THE TRAYNOR HERD,
Koshkonong, Milton Phone 634-X.

BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM
Duroc-Jersey Swine. Nice spring boars. Sensation line of breeding Holsteins. Herd under federal supervision.

JOHN WALDMAN & SON,
Route 1, Janesville, 16-R-3.

SHOW TIME WITH PRODUCTION
FOR SALE

Four good cows sired by Teluria's Fame.

Two fine heifers.

Milking Shorthorns and Poland-China swine.

JAMES HADDEN & SON,
Route one, Janesville, Phone 9637-313.

FOR DUROS AND SHORTHORNS
Spring and fall bulls and gilts for sale, sired by Olson King Jr.

Two young milking Shorthorn bulls.

F. H. ARNOLD & SONS, Route one, Janesville, Phone 9633-R-4.

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Two fine heifers.

Milking Shorthorns and Poland-China swine.

JAMES HADDEN & SON,
Route one, Janesville, Phone 9637-313.

SHOW TIME WITH PRODUCTION
FOR SALE

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Review of Bond Market Shows Less Activity

New York.—Whatever the bond list received from the reduction in the Federal Reserve's rediscount rate from 4% to 4 per cent seems to have passed away and the anticipated July reinvestment demand has not exerted any especial influence on prices. Some bankers adhere to the opinion that the so-called reinvestment demand is apt to be exaggerated any way at times. The abatement is activity, however, is partly of a seasonal character.

A significant and encouraging feature of the bond market at present is the hardening tendency in the gilt-edged railroad bonds and the continuance of the rise in Liberty, Morris & Essex Railroad 3½% are now selling on 4.30 per cent basis. Union Pacific, refunding 4% of 2003 have moved up from 85 1/2 to 87 1/2

the past fortnight and the latter company's first 4s of 1947 have lifted from 91 1/2 to 94 1/2 during the same period. Atchison general 4s of 1935 have pushed up from 89 to 91 1/2, the highest price in several years.

Other high-grade bonds have experienced a similar trend in the face of irregularity and weakness in lesser lights. Because high-grade bonds made the initial response to sagging money rates last year, the present softening tendency therein is looked upon as a favorable omen in some circles, as a precursor, possibly of higher prices throughout the list.

The persistent strength in the Government war issues also is not overlooked. While no decided upward movement is anticipated in the near future, there is good reason to believe that the trend is not permanently downward.

While a plethora of funds is still available for investment, as witnessed by the softness in the bond market, the disturbing factors in the situation, such as the local strike and the difficulties in the transportation industry, tends to give a confused appearance to trading in bonds, although it did not differ essentially from the markets in recent weeks. The amounts of new financing was diminished volume in keeping with the policy of the bankers to maintain offerings within moderate figures until the large floating supply of securities hovering over the market has been lodged with the ultimate purchaser.

Ag. Machinery Production Better

May production of agricultural machinery in the Seventh Federal Reserve District increased over April as shown by nominal increases in payrolls and by reports on production made direct to this bank. In most cases, however, production was about on a par with last year.

A general canvass of the district shows that conservatism is being exercised in purchases of new machinery. Reports from sixty-nine farmers show a slight decline. More active buying was reported in some sections of Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, but this seemed to be a local condition only.

Prices in May were about on a par with those of April, although a few minor concessions were reported by some.

Shortage in skilled labor is becoming more apparent because of a gradual shifting to the automotive industry.

Purchase of 1000 automobile and 23 stock cars from the General American Car Company is announced by the Northern Pacific Railway. The contracts involve approximately \$1,512,000. These purchases are part of \$3,250,000 freight equipment additions for which the Northern Pacific recently made inquiry.

Free of Federal Income Taxes

School Bonds

yielding from 4.70% to 5.75% annually.

We have a list of choice School Bonds all of which are secured by the taxes levied and collected by the authorities who have pledged the Full Faith, Credit and Resources of the School districts for the prompt payment of interest and principal.

We will be glad to furnish detailed descriptions.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE
30 South La Salle St., Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCHETT,
President, Partner
435 N. Jackson St., Janesville
Phone 30

GEORGE C. SHERMAN

Phone 4460-M.

Janesville Representative

BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION

H. A. Moehlenpah, Pres. S. M. Smith, Vice-Pres. & Treas.

Phone Grand 5466. 105 Wells St.,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

July Investment Budgets

After an exhaustive analysis we have selected a budget of time tested bonds

which are suitable for the

most conservative invest-

ment funds—both large

and small. We shall be

glad to furnish this selec-

tion on request.

A. Haugan

Beloit

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.

Seventh District Shows up Better in June Report

Improvement which is decidedly general in all lines of manufacturing and distribution is distinguished feature of the past month from the activities of preceding months, says the report of the 7th Federal Reserve District for June. Those industries which had passed through the adjustment period before this time were the first to respond to new conditions and to show improvement. In many instances where liquidation was necessary, the proceeds have been put back into the industry.

Other high-grade bonds have experienced a similar trend in the face of irregularity and weakness in lesser lights. Because high-grade bonds made the initial response to sagging money rates last year, the present softening tendency therein is looked upon as a favorable omen in some circles, as a precursor, possibly of higher prices throughout the list.

The persistent strength in the Government war issues also is not overlooked.

While no decided upward movement is anticipated in the near future, there is good reason to believe that the trend is not permanently downward.

The Canadian government became

heavily involved in the railroads by

guaranteeing the bonds of private

corporations under terms often

unfavorable to the railroads.

This includes only savings accounts.

Canadian savings certificates of

deposit and checking accounts as well.

Based on the figures for the six months it is evident that more than \$80,000 yearly is given to the people by Janesville banks for the use of their money on savings accounts alone. In savings accounts in Janesville there is approximately \$3,000,000 on deposit in the five banks.

In nine cases out of ten there is a definite reason for the establishment of every savings account. The person is saving either for an investment in bonds, stocks or real estate, to purchase a home or something else, tellers in the savings department of Janesville banks say.

Sometimes accounts are established which remain intact through long periods without the interest ever being paid on the pass books. Many of these are of individuals saving for rainy day, when the money may be needed.

Bankers will tell you that people do some other things. The other reason is that a man living outside of the state with \$10,000 on deposit came in to a Janesville bank and asked for \$3,000, apparently believing that she could not get it without giving advance notice.

After the teller had counted the pile of money out, she changed her mind and left it to draw interest.

Banks in Janesville seldom take advantage of the rule governing savings accounts which requires notice before withdrawals are made.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Development in the business world noting are:

A labor shortage at Detroit auto mobile center.

Sugar refineries are busy, and both raw and refined sugar are increasing.

The coal market is still in leg

and there appears a war be

tween manufacturers on one side and

jobbers on the other as to prices.

Print cloths, however, have enjoyed a good week, and there is a demand for novelty summer goods in dresses.

The lack of buying in woolens ap

pears to have halted advances.

It is officially announced from London that no gold was exported to America during the week ended June 28.

Principals and income safeguarded

by State appraisal and State regulation.

Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

A limited number of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares also available, same price and terms.

Total: Securities Department

Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business,

on June 30th, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscouts,

acceptances of other banks, and foreign

bills of exchange or drafts sold with in-

dorsement of this bank.

Overdrafts, unsecured, \$2,163.55

U. S. Government securities owned,

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds

par value) 25,000.00

All other United States Government Securities

(including premiums, if any) 218,621.72

Total 293,821.72

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.

Banking House, \$37,000.00; Furniture and

fixtures, \$13,055.10

Real estate owned other than banking house.

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Cash in vault and amount due from national

banks.

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the United States (other

than included above).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town

as reporting bank.

Total 2,054.42

Checks and drafts on banks (including Feder-

al Reserve Bank) located outside of the

city or town of reporting bank.

Miscellaneous cash items.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due

from U. S. Treasurer.

Other assets, Revenue Stamps.

Total 3,750.00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund.

Undivided profits.

Reserves for interest and taxes

accrued.

Circulating notes outstanding.

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the United States and

foreign countries (other than included

above).

Certified checks outstanding.

Cashier's checks outstanding.

Total 101,362.04

Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)

subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days).

Individual deposits subject to check.

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

(other than for money borrowed).

Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days.

Dividends unpaid.

Total of demand deposits (other than bank

deposits) subject to Reserve.

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after

30 days, or subject to 30 days or more no-

tice, and postal savings).

Other time deposits.

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve

serve.

Total 1,157,901.57

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund.

Undivided profits.

Reserves for interest and taxes

accrued.

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.

Circulating notes outstanding.

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the United States and

foreign countries (other than included

above).

Certified checks outstanding.

Cashier's checks outstanding.

Total of Items above.

News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

CARPENTIER'S MIGHTY RIGHT NOW HOLDS A LORGNETTE, HIS LEFT RESTS ON MANTLE INSTEAD OF SOMEONE'S CHIN



Georges Carpentier, as Americans know him, at left, and the French idol as he appears in the first of a series of movies. The poses are the same but the atmosphere is a bit different.



Congressman William R. Wood.

Congressman William R. Wood of Indiana has been awarded the chairmanship of the national Republican congressional committee which will supervise the fall campaign to retain the G. O. P. majority in Congress. He succeeds Congressman Simeon D. Fess, retiring chairman.



Strikers leaving the Fortieth street shops of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Chicago.

A mass meeting to arrange strike plans and provide pickets was held by Chicago strikers in a baseball park immediately after they had left their work in the shops of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The strikers are in a jubilant mood, confident that they will be able to force the rail wage board to rescind its recent ruling slashing their wages unreasonably, they say.



Here are three costumes which have been approved by women of fashion for afternoon wear. On the left is the sweater outfit, although it is a bit different from most sweater outfits in that the sweater is a brocaded silk knit fabric which has a dressier look than the usual wool or silk sweater. Apple green crepe de chine makes the pretty gown in the center. It is an unusual combination of wool and silk materials. White georgette sleeves of huge proportions are banded in the green tralaine.



Dolores L. Ehlers.

Dolores L. Ehlers, a youthful Mexican girl, will head the Mexican propaganda bureau which will work to foster good feeling between the United States and her southern neighbor.



Maj. G. E. Edgerton.

According to announcement just made, the war department just made, the war department succeeded in disposing of \$25,262,988.75 of surplus property in six months from December 1 to May 31. The sale of these vast army stores is under the direction of Maj. G. E. Edgerton.



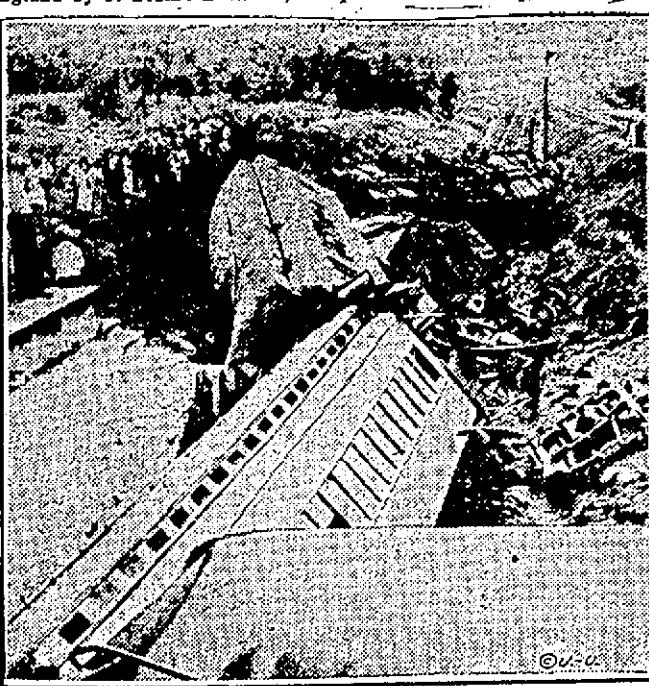
Miss Flora le Breton.

Miss Flora le Breton, a pretty little English movie actress, is going to make up in good looks anything M. Georges Carpentier may lack in acting ability when the world-famous prizefighter makes his bow as a movie hero. Carpentier is starring now in a film being produced in England by J. Stuart Blackton, the pioneer American producer.



Miss Inez Phang.

Miss Inez Phang who just graduated with honors from New York university, has planned an extensive business and political career for herself in China among her own people. She has the entire support of both her parents in her desire. Miss Phang is a demure little Chinese girl who was born on the island of Jamaica.



Wrecked coaches of the Atlantic City express which proved death traps for a score of passengers when a slit switch sent them into the ditch between Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City.

An express train loaded with women and children on their way to Atlantic City for an outing, ploughed through the night. A switchman in the tower gave the "all clear" signal. On rushed the train—to destruction. For the signalman had erred and then realizing his error had swooned, making it impossible to stop the train. Twenty were killed and seventy-five injured when the train crashed over an embankment between Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City.



Miss Alivia du Pont.

The engagement of Miss Alivia du Pont, daughter of Alfred I. du Pont, millionaire powder manufacturer, to Harold Glendenning, American Rhodes scholar, has just been announced. Glendenning met Miss du Pont at the du Pont plant, where he was employed as a chemist during the war.



Lady Rocksavage.

Has Lady Rocksavage, sister of Sir Philip Sassoon, unintentionally won the heart of the much sought Prince of Wales while generously serving as his instructor in billiards and tennis? Leaders in the titled social circles of Great Britain are wondering. While almost dozens of other titled misses have been brought into the society of the prince in the hope that they might win his eye, Lady Rocksavage, noted as a brilliant billiardist, tennis expert and crack shot, has spent much time in the prince's company.



Tommy Loughran.

Tommy Loughran will be the next boxer to attempt to solve Harry Greb's windmill delivery. Tommy is to meet Greb at the Phillies' ball park, Philadelphia, July 10. Loughran is nineteen, a Quaker City lad and a former newsboy.



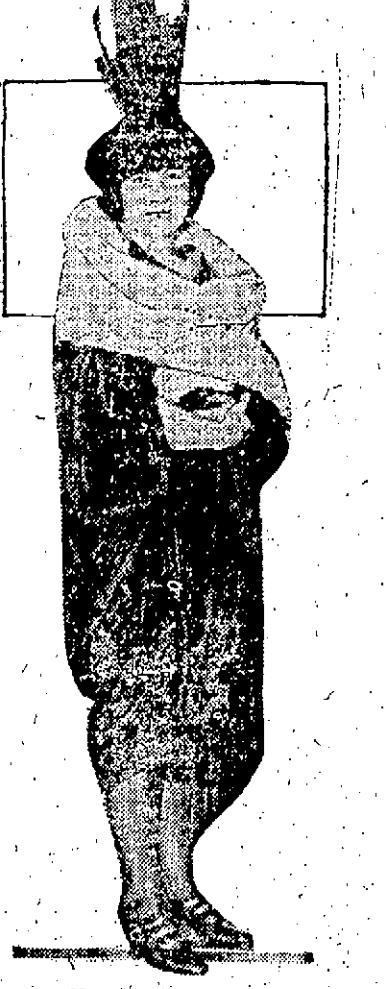
Charlotte, duchess of Valentinois.

The strength of his convictions may keep Prince Louis from succeeding the late Prince Albert on the throne of the little principality of Monaco. Duchess Charlotte will rule should the prince refuse the throne.



Lady Pennoyer.

A bitter feud between lords, ladies and diplomats, in which the latter forgot the soft words of their profession for some that were decidedly curt, came to light in London during the contest of the will of the late heir to the Earl of Shrewsbury. The suit is being brought on behalf of the present earl, now eight years old, son of the late heir and his wife, now Lady Pennoyer, wife of Richard Edmond Pennoyer, formerly second secretary at the American embassy in London. The late earl feared his grandson would become imbued with republican views to the detriment of his position.



Mrs. Jennie Kirks.

Mrs. Jennie Kirks, Detroit, says her husband couldn't tell her from her four sisters. That's in her answer to his divorce petition. He charges he saw her in cafes with other men. She says it must have been one of her sisters wearing clothes.



James Beach and his wife, Myra Green Beach.

The little hamlet of Hanover, N. J., is all "het up" over the elopement of James Beach, eighty, and Aunt Myra Green, seventy-five, now on their honeymoon. Beach and his bride were sweethearts sixty years ago. Then he went to seek his fortune. Aunty Green waited. Hence the elopement.

